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THE

NEWS-BULLETIN

Cussed by Some--Discussed by Many--Read by All

THE WEATHER

Friday 19, dry; 20 dry; 21 hot; 22 dusty; 23 local rains; 24 unsettled; 25 fair.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE

No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9. NO. 2.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY AUGUST 19, 1927.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BUSINESS MEN OF OAK LAWN PRESENT MAYOR FRANK E. HARNEW WITH GOLD STAR SET WITH DIAMOND

On Saturday evening, August 13, the citizens of Oak Lawn had the pleasure of witnessing one of the most appropriate incidents connected with the history of the village when Mayor Frank E. Harnew was presented with a diamond studded star, as a token of appreciation of his past, present and future work, efforts and interests in the welfare of the village.

Mayor Harnew's record of service to the village is one that cannot be surpassed, he being a member of one of the oldest families connected with its history and having served in some official capacity off and on since its first incorporation as a village in 1909.

William Harnew, his grandfather, came to Oak Lawn from Cleveland, Ohio in the early days of 1849, bringing his family in one of the old historical prairie schooners drawn by two yokes of oxen. At that time there was no trace of Oak Lawn as it exists today. A little cottage or two were the only centers of attraction and the little settlement was known as "Black Oak". Here in the little settlement of Black Oak, Mr. Harnew decided to settle and rear his family, and it was here that his son George, was born in the year 1851.

George was also loyal to his home community and rather than leave it, as some boys do to seek their fortunes, he followed the example of his father by making it his own permanent home, and it was here that his son, Mayor Frank E. Harnew was born in the year of 1878.

Mayor Harnew grew to manhood

in the same community and was also instilled with the same ideals of patriotism and loyalty which were shown by his own faithful work of assisting in the incorporation of the village under the name of "Oak Lawn" in the year of 1909.

He was elected as one of the first trustees of the village in March, 1909 and served a short term of about a month and was re-elected on April 20th, 1909 for a full two year term. At the expiration of that term, he was re-elected as trustee on April 25, 1911. Two years later his continued interest and good service thoroughly convinced the citizens of his fairness, honesty and powers of leadership and his friends persuaded him to retire from the office of trustee and announce himself as a candidate for mayor instead. He consented and was elected mayor on April 28, 1913. Two years later at the expiration of his term as mayor he announced himself as a candidate for re-election and was re-elected on April 20, 1915. Having served the village so many years as trustee and mayor, he then decided to retire from public office and let someone else take up the work and managed to extend his retirement to May 24th, 1921 when he was persuaded to accept the appointment as treasurer of the village for the usual term of one year. He accepted the appointment and was re-appointed for the succeeding years of 1922, '23, '24, '25 and '26.

At that time it was his desire to withdraw from political activity entirely but he was prevailed upon by his many friends of the village to become a candidate for office again

and was elected mayor for the third time, on April 22nd, 1927.

It is needless for us to comment on Mayor Harnew's record which speaks for itself. He has spent, and is still spending so much of his valuable time in real service to the village that he truly deserves the token of appreciation which was presented to him last Saturday evening.

Plans were under way to have Senator Deneen make the presentation of the star, but the Senator was obliged to attend the reception for Col. Lindberg at the Stevens hotel and could not be present for the occasion. He wished to be remembered to Mr. Harnew and stated that he would soon come to Oak Lawn, see the star and congratulate him personally.

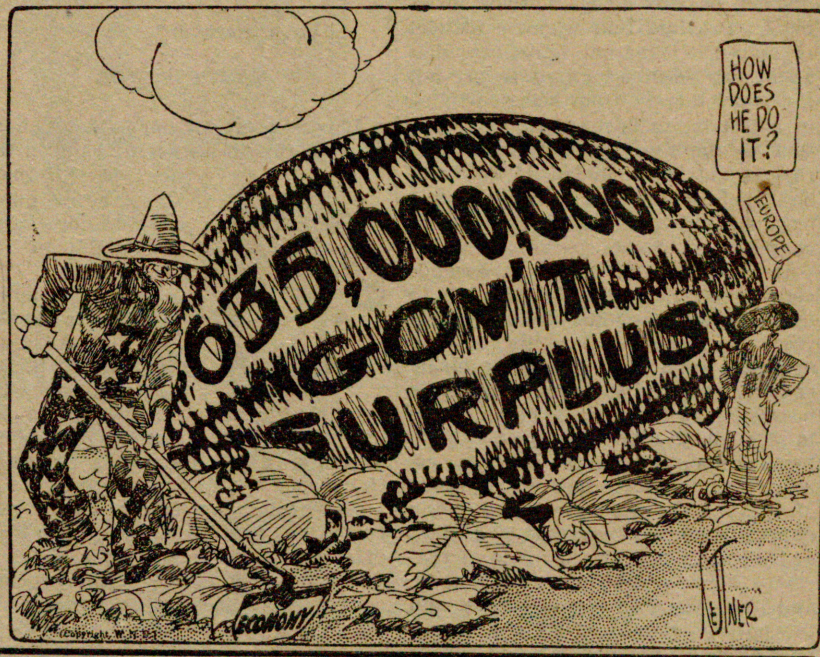
Mr. Harnew has always stood, and is still standing for the support of any measure or plan which is within the bounds of reason and for the improvement and welfare of the village as a whole.

Let us all give him our support and put forth every possible effort to help him make Oak Lawn the GREATEST CITY ON THE SOUTH WEST SIDE.

A big parade featured the opening of 95th Street thru Oak Lawn last Saturday night in which about every one in Oak Lawn took part. The celebration was in the form of a mardi gras.

Additional Oak Lawn items on page 4.

Some Melon



Former New

Lenox Resident

In Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Lasol Graybeal, former New Lenox residents figured in a serious auto accident while on a recent trip to Kentucky. They met a farmer with a load of hay, and in trying to pass around it, the car struck some loose gravel and upset in a ditch. Mrs. Graybeal, in attempting to catch the baby from falling out of the car, sustained a broken arm.

down about 3 inches along side of the concrete road in places, and it is thought that the driver must have hit one of these spots when he got off the concrete, and that when he swung his car over, the sudden jar caused it to skid. It had rained a short while before and the pavement was slippery.

The Boy Scouts of New Lenox at last are attaining what they have sought for all summer, namely the building of Scout Cabin. It will be on the New Lenox Camp Grounds. The cabin is to be 25 x 25 ft. Concrete has been poured for the foundation. The Western Union Pole Yards, south of town, have donated poles to be cut up into logs for the cabin. A fireplace will be one of the features of the cabin. The Scouts will use the cabin in winter as well as in summer, and are delighted to have their own headquarters.

A Walsh, owner of the Colonial dance hall at New Lenox, expects to open the hall for the fall and winter dancing season on Sept. 24.

J. R. Bentley who has been quite ill, is slightly improved.

Work on the interior finishing of the New Lenox State Bank is being rushed, and the bank officials hope to be able to open it by Sept. 1st or 15th.

A. Walsh has gone on a vacation to Wisconsin.

A supper was held at the M. L. church Thursday night. The proceeds are to be used for a furnace fund with which to buy a new furnace for the church.

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Don C. Hall SAYS--

I visited the Kankakee Intr State Fair on Tuesday August 16th "Illinois Day", or more properly speaking "Governors Day".

I went, not as one of the "States Celebrities", but just one of the thousands who were there, for the crowd filled the spacious grounds completely, the congestion being only surpassed by that encountered on the Dixie Highway and Route 17 leading from Chicago south via of Momence to Kankakee. One of the units of the Highway congestion "The Motorists Association of Illinois", one hundred cars strong, piloted by three stalwart policemen from the West Park Dist. left 24th street and Michigan Ave., Chicago at 9 a. m. and all were reported brought through in safety.

There were "delegates" from a number of Chicago wards, all tagged and numbered appropriately, and while the largest part of them managed to "get in", after three or four hours enroute, some of the less fortunate were just arriving, when we left the fair grounds at four o'clock.

From eleven until twelve-thirty, there was practically a solid line of scarcely moving cars, reaching from the highway junction east of Kankakee to the city, two and three abreast in many stretches, and the "traffic cops", certainly did commendable work in straightening out the tangles.

Met some friends from Chicago's west side and the usual greeting was, "Hall, why in hell don't you get Wolf Road for us?"

I just couldn't tell them why, I didn't have time for its a long story. I could only reply with the slogan of our Association, "We are going to have it."

At the Fair Grounds, I was surprised to find easy access to the ticket window. No standing in line, no jam, no pushing, I walked up lonely and alone handed my sixty cents to the miniature of Governor Small, who presided at the wicket, and who seemed to be much surprised, fumbling his tickets nervously, taking my proffered money with apparent reluctance, but finally as if fearful of offending he delivered to me my passport, armed with which, I edged into the vast crowd of "Chicago Boosters" surging through the gates, having just left cars, many of which were still decorated with the "No Gas Tax" tags, and pressed through into the vast throng of "Len's Lieutenants", who filled all of the available space not taken by the "Murphy Shows" the Race track and "Col. Miller's Mighty Melange of Myriad Mirth Makers". The above

named gentleman is very versatile, at the head of the State Highway Department, Lawyer, Banker and erstwhile "Equestrian Director" of the Governors big three ring circus, he is a fairly busy man. They keep him away from the "speed department" of the fair. He never has been noted for speed. Let us hope he "steps on the gas" a little in 1928, he has got it to "step on".

The Governor certainly entertains with a liberal hand. He had a big show, and he gave it freely even allowing the elect to file by the be-pistolled uniformed guards at the portals of the Administration Building, that they might gaze for a few moments upon their "idol" if not their "ideal".

I observed two of "the finest" from our northern metropolitan suburb, oozing out of the Secretary's office, and as they paused a moment one remarked to the other, as he breathed a sigh of relief. "There that's over, I hated to do it, but it's all in the game." "Isn't that the naked truth?", his companion replied. With a far away, wistful look in his eyes, as he gazed down the "midway", the first speaker added "The Naked Truth? Well I should say so, and speaking of naked things, I see six 'of them, come on its me from LEN to LEGS in about six steps".

My last glimpse of them, was as they melted into the mass that swarmed into Murphy's Realm of the Naked "Alice in Wonderland" and soon their troubles were forgotten, their hands clapping their heads nodding to the rhythmic contortions of the "black bottom" and the "charleston", while for the moment, the destinies of the state were left entirely with the grim visaged political war-horse who still held court in the Administration Building guarded by faithful minions of the law.

This annual event, this smoking of the pipe of peace around the camp fire whose embers are kept alive and glowing by the Governor's own bellows, is an unique institution in the state's affairs. It is a factor to be reckoned with, and for that reason I deem it worthy of comment, I found it a prolific source of information, and a splendid field for investigation.

Not all of the, "Come and get it, it don't cost you anything, free horse riders", were for the Governor by any means, but those who were, are there to stay, very enthusiastic and outspoken, and absolutely sincere in their belief in him, expressing their loyalty without hesitation whenever questioned.

"Illinois Day" at the Kankakee fair was a "big" success. It was a demonstration of the Governors 'big' way of doing things. I liked it, and so did a lot of others, and we paid to see it. It certainly should have satisfied the "free list".

Next week I shall discuss the gas tax.

Miss Viola Hall, Mokena Teacher Dies In Calif.

The many friends of Miss Viola Hall who taught in the Mokena public school last year and who had been engaged to teach in this same school for the ensuing term, were shocked and deeply grieved when a telegram came Wednesday telling of her sudden death in California the same day. She had been spending her vacation in the Golden State.

The message did not give any particulars of her death. The body is being sent to her home in Galesburg, Illinois and is expected to arrive there by Saturday. Funeral services will be held in that city on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. The Mokena School Board has telegraphed floral offerings and some of the officials plan to attend the funeral.

Miss Hall was a genial young lady and made many warm friends in Mokena during her short sojourn here who deeply regret her untimely demise.

Wife of Former Chgo. Hgts. Mayor Buried at Tinley

Mrs. Wm. Stolte, wife of Wm. Stolte Chicago Heights druggist and former mayor of that city, died on Monday. Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the late home in Chicago Heights with burial in the Vogt Cemetery near Tinley Park. The Stolte family are well known in and around Tinley. Mr. Stolte at one time lived in Tinley in the residence now occupied by Wm. Clemens. There were about 47 cars in the funeral cortege, five cars being filled with floral pieces.

Mrs. Harney entertained the Oak Forest Woman's Club in the Midlothian Club House on Wednesday. A one o'clock dinner with bunco in the afternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. Lyman won first prize.

Gordon Adler with Huber Perkins both boy scouts started a hike around Lake Michigan. They left Saturday morning and arrived at Orvassapie Camp near Whitehall, Michigan, Thursday afternoon, being over 600 miles they walked. These lads are surely some walkers.

A barn on the farm of Wm. Roemer was struck by lightning last Friday and destroyed by the fire that followed. One horse and two calves were killed. In Mr. Roemer's efforts to lead a horse out of the barn he was kicked by the horse and quite badly hurt. His new crop of hay was lost also.

The new bunco club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Meadow.

Orland Labor Camp Raided

The colored labor camp along the Wabash railroad near Orland has been the scene of stabbing and also shooting affrays almost every pay day as the result of the importation of bad booze and women, had another big affray last Thursday night. The county police took hand in the matter and made a raid on the camp and arrested the trouble makers.

The county highway department road outfit has been at work this week on the west end of 143rd scarfing the gravel road at the end of the concrete from the Wolf Road eastward. Stakes have been set on both sides of the Wolf Road from 143rd south to the Will-County line a distance of five miles which the County Board of Commissioners authorized to be paved sometime ago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler are spending a few weeks at their summer home in Wisconsin.

Last Sunday while the local baseball team was playing a Chicago team, one of the players suffered a broken ankle as he slid in on the home plate. The local team was beat with a score of 9 to 14.

The big night which the Orland Park Lions Club had planned for last Tuesday night at the Southmoor country club in observance of their charter night, has been postponed until September 12th. About 40 Lions clubs had been invited, but it was discovered later that a good many of these clubs do not meet during July and August and as a result many of the members could not be reached. All plans are now being set for Sept. 12 as the big night.

Orland Park has had another very needed business added to the business life of the community by way of a shoe repairing shop which has been opened in the Cowan and Hewson garage building by Joseph Austin. So far business has been good, Mr. Austin reports. He has had much experience in this kind of work and merits the hearty patronage and support of the community.

Philip Steffen, Jr., is building an addition to his store. He plans to do considerable remodeling.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
This coming Sunday evening at 8 p. m., daylight saving time, Rev. Lohrmann of Lemont will preach. The Lutheran school teacher of the Lemont pastor's church will furnish the musical program.

A week from Sunday, Rev. Kemnitz of Riverdale will occupy the pulpit.

Mrs. Gebhardt Koehler will entertain the Ladies Aid coffee at her home on August 26th.

Rev. W. C. Greve is able to be up and around following his recent auto accident, but will not be able to take up his ministerial duties for sometime.

Last Sunday the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zenke was baptized. Name given Howard Winston. The barn dances which are being held on the Arthur Steffes farm are getting to be quite popular and are largely attended. All those attending report a good time.

Herman Kruspe is able to be on the job again following a recent tonsil operation.

Additional Orland Park news items will be found on page 4.

Mrs. John Jensen with Mrs. Henry Duwe, members of the Royal Neighbors of Homewood drove over to have tea in the Red Geranium Tea Room on Thursday.

Additional Tinley Park items on back page.



Have You A Saving Account?

IT'S A THRIF-PRODUCER! A CAPITAL-PRODUCER! AN OPPORTUNITY POTENTIALITY! EVERY GOOD CITIZEN SHOULD HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. INDEED, EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE ONE AND BE TRAINED IN "SAVING" WAYS. IT BUILDS FOR RESPONSIBILITY.

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson
Illinois Press Association, Chicago

During the period from Jan. 1, 1925, to August 1, 1927, according to report issued by State Auditor Oscar Nelson, the state banking department, by careful effort and by securing better protection for depositors and other creditors in some instances through mergers, consolidations and liquidations, has managed to keep the number of banks forced to close their doors down to 37, of which the department was able through salvage and sale of assets to make full payment to creditors in 14 instances. Three were reorganized and reopened and 17 placed in receivership, while three are still in the hands of the department. Of the receiverships, eight have been the result of heavy deficiencies due to official defaultations. Due to these causes, consolidations and the like, 106 banks ceased operation during the two and a half-year period, all of these with one exception being down-state banks. New charters were issued for 53 banks, of which 41 were for associations organized to serve largely in suburban Chicago and rapidly growing communities adjacent thereto.

The Madison Construction company, Edwardsville, has been awarded the contract for the stretch of hard road from Bunker Hill, in Macoupin county, to Alton. Other contracts awarded were: Route 13, Section 24 S. St. Clair county, pavement; to W. C. Johnson, Belleville. Route 121, Section 143 B. Douglas-Platt county, bridge; to Casey Construction company, Casey. Route 121, Section 142 B. Moultrie-Platt county, pavement; to Zimmerly Brothers Construction company, Paris. Route 91, Section 114, Peoria county, pavement; to L. B. Dyer Construction company, Brimfield. Route 121, Section 139, Macon county, pavement; to Ernest Berns & Co., Indianapolis.

Superintendent of Schools J. Ed Taylor has received 27,500 tickets for distribution to county school pupils for use on Monday, August 22, which will be school children's day at the state fair. Tickets for Springfield pupils will be given out by J. Harry Winston, city superintendent of schools, to the principals who will see that the children get them. Bishop Griffin will supply the parochial schools, while tickets for children outside of Springfield will be distributed by the school officials of the various districts.

Gov. Len Small, Director Stanard of the state department of agriculture, and Walter W. Lindley, general manager of the state fair, made an inspection tour of the fair grounds recently and noted progress. Two parallel fences around the new race track are being rushed to completion. They are made of steel and concrete and engineers claim that posts and mesh would withstand the blow of a racing car if it were to crash into the fence at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The state department of rehabilitation reports that it costs \$248 to put a disabled man on a self-supporting basis as against approximately \$300 spent every year for the maintenance of people in charitable institutions. At a total cost of \$143,178.00, 472 cases were restored and given remunerative occupations, making the per capita cost \$303, which includes administration expense.

An order for a lease of the old North Western station by the Chicago & North Western railroad to Marshall Field & Co. failed to get the approval of the Illinois commerce commission. The restraint holds up the contemplated construction of a \$15,000,000 warehouse involving the air rights over railroad tracks. The building was to have extended over an area of three blocks above the tracks.

Abraham Lincoln Stanfield, state representative from the Twenty-second district, is dead, having attained the age of sixty-seven. Mr. Stanfield finished his seventh term in the general assembly July 1. He was first elected to the lower house in 1914. For the past two terms he has been chairman of the elections committee.

A requisition has been issued by Governor Small on the governor of Indiana for the return to Montgomery county of Virgil Spears, who is under arrest at Anderson, Ind. He is wanted on the charge of forging his father's name to a check for \$22.25 on a Fillmore bank.

The state division of highways plans the completion of the hard road from Rochester to a point near the interurban belt, which is a short distance east of Springfield.

If the new plan of mixing natural with manufactured gas proves successful Jacksonville users may have a reduction in gas rates, according to J. P. Alvey, division superintendent of the Illinois Power & Light company.

War on bacteria in Illinois will continue for at least two more years. Contracts were closed recently between the state health department and several manufacturers of biological supplies to furnish ammunition in the form of vaccines and sera with which the battle will be waged.

NEW LAWS OF ILLINOIS

[This is a continuation of the list of bills that were passed by the Fifty-fifth General Assembly and have received the signature of Governor Small, or have been allowed to become laws without his signature.]

House Bill 194 (Teel). Amends section 75 of the drainage act of 1879. Provides that where a drainage district has been organized by mutual agreement and none of the principal work has been done, the lands therein may be included in a district organized by a petition to the County court, if the work proposed by petition will protect and drain the lands as adequately as the work proposed in the district organized by mutual agreement. Provides that where a district organized by mutual agreement has apparently been organized to prevent the lands therein from being included in a district to be organized by petition to the County court, the lands therein may be included, if they will be benefited thereby, in any district organized by petition to the County court.

House Bill 227 (Allen). Amends certain sections of an act relating to drainage, approved May 29, 1879. Provides for leasing and selling of land at public auction by drainage commissioners, which has come into their possession in the manner provided for in section 3 of an act relating to legalization of drainage districts, assessments and sales thereof, approved May 29, 1883, such section 3 being named in place of sections 32 and 72 of said act. Provides for sale of real estate between the hours of 9 a. m. and five o'clock in the afternoon and for posting of notices thereof in ten public places in the county instead of four, one of which shall be on the door of the courthouse. Provides for terms of sales of such land and requires that deeds for such conveyances shall be executed in the corporate name of the drainage district and shall be valid against all persons who have been delinquent in assessments on such real estate, and against all persons claiming through such delinquents.

House Bill 208 (Turner, C. M.). Prevents the introduction into and the dissemination within this state of insect pests and plant diseases and provides for their repression and control, giving to the department of agriculture the authority to carry out provisions of act. Regulates sale of nursery stocks, provides for inspections, and provides for issuing and revoking of nursery stock dealers' certificates. Trees and plants in state infected with injurious pests or plant diseases are declared nuisances and may be eradicated under the direction of such department. In the eradication of the European corn borer, state shall be liable for costs exceeding \$1.50 per acre. Penalties. Repeals Plant Inspection act of 1917.

House Bill 216 (Igoe). Bill regulates the marketing and sale of platinum articles but excepts certain mechanical parts. Provides for the use of both a quality mark and a trademark. Bill does not impede foreign commerce in connection with articles marked under standards different from those therein set forth. Nor does the act apply to present stocks of jewelry that may be marked on a different basis from that now provided in the proposed act. Provides penalties for violation of any of the provisions of this act. Repeals section 229a of Division I of the Criminal Code.

House Bill 165 (Overland). Amends sections 11 and 13 of Article XI of the constitution and provides for the election of a village treasurer, to act without compensation, in all villages in this state having a population of 350 or more. When territorial limits of such villages coincide with any townships, elections for such treasurers shall be held at same polling places as the township elections.

House Bill 190 (Johnson, G. J.). Amends section 5 of Article XI of the constitution concerning cities and villages so as to permit the incorporation of a village, upon petition of 15 legal voters (instead of 30) resident within the limits of such proposed village, if the inhabitants in the area sought to be incorporated number at least one hundred instead of two hundred.

House Bill 201 (Allen). Amends section 5 of the Wills act. Provides that when the County judge is a witness to a will which is required to be proved before him, he may call the county or probate judge of another county to hold court for him while he makes his proof in addition to going before the Circuit court of his county, the present provision.

House Bill 200 (Ryan, Frank). Amends section 1 of the act making November 11 a holiday; provides that when Armistice day falls on Sunday, the Monday next following shall be considered such holiday.

House Bill 213 (Curran). Makes biennial appropriation of \$2,275,920 for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the office of the secretary of state, and \$147,250 for the Illinois state library.

House Bill 203 (Robbins). Appropriates \$450 for the repair of the terrace around the monument upon the site of Fort Edwards at Warsaw, Ill.

House Bill 207 (Teel). Validates all the proceedings incident to the organization of certain villages, where it appears that at an election held for that purpose a majority of the citizens of such territory voted in favor of the incorporation.

House Bill 219 (Rush). Amends section 40½ of the farm drainage act and provides for payment of the cost of maintenance of roads and bridges along or across any railroad or public highway by railroads or out of the road and bridge fund as the case may be.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Upon a crutch—her girlish face
Alight with love and tender grace—
Laughing she limps from place to place
Upon a crutch.
And you and I who journey through
A rose leaf world of dawn and dew,
We cry to heaven overmuch:
We rail and frown at fate, while she
And many more in agony
Are brave and patient, strong
And true
Upon a crutch."

TASTY FOODS

If convenient for one to keep a bowl of fruit gelatin always at hand in the ice chest, there may be a quick dessert or salad prepared in a short time. The pineapple juice poured from the can when it is used for various dishes is thickened with

gelatin by using half the amount of hot water and the rest the fruit juice. Lemon or orange, either flavor, is especially good with pineapple flavor. If a dessert is required, prepare a rich custard, chill and serve with the fruit gelatin. If a salad, take a tablespoonful or two of the gelatin cut into cubes, add a diced apple, a few dates and a half cupful of celery with a good salad dressing, and the salad is made.

Apple Custard.—Take five well-beaten eggs, add one quart of milk and one pint of strained apple sauce. Sweeten and add such flavor as the taste demands and bake carefully in a moderate oven until firm. Set the pan of custard in a dish of hot water to bake.

Curried Salmon.—Chop a small onion fine and fry until brown in a tablespoonful of butter. Mix together one tablespoonful each of curry powder and flour, add to the butter and onion, add slowly, one cupful of hot water, stirring briskly. Cook until the sauce is well done, then add one cupful of flaked salmon. Serve with cooked rice.

Curried Lamb.—Fry one small onion in three tablespoonfuls of butter; when the onion is light brown add two tablespoonfuls each of curry powder and flour; cook with two cupfuls of stock for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and strain over thinly sliced cold roast of lamb. Serve in a deep platter with a border of hot rice well seasoned.

Delectable Chicken.

Chicken is one of the meats that is a favorite with people the world over and when well cooked is always popular. Try cooking a pair of young chickens in the following manner:

Country Style.—Cut into serving-sized pieces as many young fryers as will be needed. Roll in seasoned flour and brown in a mixture of butter and lard in a deep iron kettle or frying pan; when well browned cover and let cook on the back of the range or in the oven until thoroughly done. Meat separates easily from the bones when well cooked. There is nothing less palatable than half cooked chicken, or more appetizing when well cooked. Remove the chicken to a hot platter and make a brown gravy from the flour and butter in the pan. Add cream or milk for the liquid. In the country the gravy is poured over the chicken and served with it. Another method when the gravy is to be served over the chicken and makes it still more delicious, is to prepare the gravy after the chicken is browned, then return it to the gravy and cover, and finish cooking slowly for as long as needed to be thoroughly done.

Molded or jellied chicken and other meats are liked.

Chicken Curry.—Singe and cut the chicken at the joints into pieces for serving. Cover with boiling water, add two teaspoonfuls of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Simmer for half an hour, or longer if not tender, then drain, dredge with seasoned flour and brown lightly in butter. Fry one large onion in the same fat, mix one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, and one tablespoonful of curry powder, and brown. Add one cupful of water or stock, one cupful of tomato or one sour apple chopped, with salt and pepper to taste. Pour this sauce over the chicken and simmer until tender. Add one cupful of hot cream and serve with boiled rice.

Jellied Chicken.—Bring to the boiling point two cupfuls of chicken stock from which the fat has been removed, add to it one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been soaked in four tablespoonfuls of water. Press into a mold four cupfuls of seasoned chicken, pour over the stock, put under a weight and chill until firm. Any other meat may be served in the same way.

Maryland Chicken.—Dress and cut up a chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip into flour, egg and crumbs, place in a well buttered dripping pan and bake in a hot oven, basting with one-third of a cupful of butter. Arrange on a platter and pour over two cupfuls of cream sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 12

- 1—What crew won the Harvard-Yale two-mile rowing race in 1926?
- 2—What states were originally colonized by the Spanish?
- 3—What army surgeon became secretary of war; in whose cabinet?
- 4—How does the beach get its sand?
- 5—How deep is the deepest part of the ocean?
- 6—What was the origin in the theater of the Astor place riot, which resulted in the death of 26 people; in what city and what year did it occur?
- 7—Where is the group of islands which is the submerged portion of a mountain system?
- 8—What great American novelist became a permanent resident of England?
- 9—Who said, when he heard of the battle of Bunker hill: "The liberties of the country are safe!"
- 10—Are common stocks of corporations ever redeemed?
- 11—What novelist is considered the founder of the American school of realism?
- 12—Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1926?
- 13—What are "fighting fish"?
- 14—What was the "Flying Dutchman"?
- 15—Who patented the first revolver, and when?
- 16—When was the Panama canal opened?
- 17—What genius of the Renaissance was painter, sculptor, architect, scientist, engineer, mechanician and musician?
- 18—Where are situated the thousands of small lakes formed by the Laurentian glacier?
- 19—Who said: "Let me die in my old American uniform, in which I fought my battles. God forgive me for ever having put on any other?"
- 20—What are the three leading sources of national income of the United States?

Answers No. 11

- 1—Capt. Robert Gray, 1792.
- 2—Three; Harrison, Taylor, Harding.
- 3—Plants.
- 4—The ability or capacity to perform work.
- 5—Great Heart cleared the bar at 8 feet ½ inch.
- 6—Antonin Dvorak, in his "New World" symphony.
- 7—The Nile.
- 8—"Endymion" by John Keats.
- 9—John Sherman.
- 10—in America, yes; in England, no.
- 11—Major Pittcairn, before the battle of Lexington.
- 12—The United States.
- 13—The average human heart weighs nine and one-half ounces.
- 14—An instrument for detecting the presence of an electric current or measuring its strength.
- 15—New York, New Jersey.
- 16—Three; Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley.
- 17—Stravinsky.
- 18—Hudson bay.
- 19—"The Faery Queen."
- 20—The five-day week.

Nonshrinkable Wool

Supplied by Ovibos

The musk-ox—scientifically, the ovibos—is one of the interesting animals of the Arctic region. It is something like a cow and something like a sheep, but is not a cross, though the name, ovibos, means a sheep-cow. It seems to be a relic of an animal that lived in the Stone age, when the hairy rhinoceros and the mammoth were common, writes the travel editor of the Pathfinder Magazine. It feeds on grass herbs, moss and the shoots of trees. Not only is its meat very good to eat and the hide good for leather, but the wool from its coat is softer than cashmere and it has the advantage over all other wool that it will not shrink. One can smell the ovibos when it is still a quarter of a mile away, and this gives it its popular name of musk-ox. But the musk smell does not taint the meat if the butchering is carefully done.

Stopped Traffic for Duck

Traffic on a busy main road near Bourne, England, was held up for ten minutes while a duck laid an egg. A policeman had halted automobiles when the duck started to waddle across the road. Halfway over she sat down. After she had laid the egg, she continued her journey. The egg was salvaged and the procession of halted cars proceeded.

Milk Without Cream

A cow that possessed "a perfectly adjusted separator" has been reported by a correspondent to the Sydney Bulletin. "She gave a lot of milk and her calves were the fattest and biggest in the herd, but for household purposes her milk was useless," according to the correspondent. "The milk could be run through a separator without a drop of cream appearing either in the dish or in the interior of the machine. By no method of milking could she be enticed to give any cream."



"And at the foot of the rainbow they found the treasure—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. 'So much better than gold,' they exclaimed, 'for we can't eat gold—and we're so hungry.'"

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Might Spare a Few

It is said that never was there a gentler critic than Doctor McClintock of Dickinson college. One day a young orator presented his speech for Doctor McClintock's approval. He evidently did not anticipate adverse criticism.

He received it, nevertheless, given in the doctor's gentle, humorous way, which never could offend.

"It's a good speech," he said, "but there is, perhaps, a little too much of a certain sort of rhetoric. For instance, I find two midnight owls, two midnight wolves, three American eagles and four unfurled banners. It seems to me the supply exceeds the demand."

His Position

"Things here will never be quite the same since old Roswell Ripp is gone," said Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "When he finally shut up and departed for the Better Land a strange hush fell upon the village. He had differed with and from everybody else on religion, politics and every other subject on earth, and was at all times ready to so state. In his opinion there were just two sides to every question—his own side and infernal foolishness. He never argued; he simply stated his position and then attempted to out-yell all opposition, and usually accomplished his purpose."—Kansas City Star.

Still Find War Victims

That an average of 30 bodies a week are found in France and Belgium is the report of an official of the imperial war grave commission. The number is decreasing, as many as 100 being recovered in a week last year.

The finds are made by farmers redeeming land, by builders restoring devastated areas and by others searching for old metal in battlefields. A reward of 10 francs is offered by the British, the French and the Belgian governments, and paid according to the nationality of the body found.

Not Product of Panama

Panama hats are not made in Panama, as popularly supposed. They are manufactured almost exclusively in Ecuador and Peru. The misnomer arose from the fact that such hats were introduced to the world through the Isthmus of Panama.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Raleigh's Restless Spirit?

Beddington church, Surrey, England, in which Sir Walter Raleigh is believed to have been married to the niece of Sir F. Carew, is to be restored. The headless ghost of Sir Walter is said to have been seen in the churchyard.

Case of Nerve

"Don't worry," said the dentist. "I always give my patients—ah—something to—ah—quiet their nerves."
"Then what was that fellow in there yelling for?" demanded the skeptical sufferer.
"More!"—American Legion Weekly.

Repair of buildings damaged by the earthquake in Chile in April is proceeding rapidly.

Men are great chiefly because they can't help it. It is seldom a pleasurable state.

How learned many a man would be if he knew all that is in his own books!—Schoenbauer.

Back Home

"When the tourist arrived home he fell on his face and kissed the pavement of his native city."

"Emotion?"
"No, banana skin."—London Tit-Bits.

Save trouble by not borrowing it.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Wanted—At Once, Hundreds Lady Embroiders to work at home spare time; we furnish everything; pay guarantee; write at once, Chisholm Mfg. Co., Bx. 37, Chisholm, Me.

AGENTS FOR NEW PATENTED ARTICLE Attached in 10 minutes. Every Ford and Chevrolet owner a prospect. No competition. Sells on demonstration. Big money. Owning Ford or Chevrolet an advantage. Write at once to FRONT WHEEL CONTROL, Inc., 2500 N. Lawrence Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Housewives—Reduce Canning Time 75%. Ask druggists, grocers for Mrs. Price's Canning Compound. Send name and address of self and five friends for one sample. Two extra samples 10c. K1605 North Penn., Minneapolis, Minn.

Pat. Product, 100 Uses in Every Home, Store and Garage. Used in the White House and U. S. Senate. Will help start you in business. Main Office, 4302 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Earn \$100 a Week

Every Auto Owner wants a "VITALATOR." It's automatic; saves gasoline and carbon trouble. Big profit-making proposition. Retail at \$4. Chance of a lifetime. Write today. MOTORISTS RESEARCH PRODUCTS, 305 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Salesmen and Agents—If \$50 to \$100 a week with chance for rapid advancement will apply and correct it for one dollar. William Mitchellmore, 21 Union Street, North Andover, Mass.

Navajo Buttermilk (condensed) make Ohio and Poultry gain amazingly on less grain. Destroys worms. Prevents intestinal troubles. Natural health insurance. No drugs. Booklet free. Navajo Milk Company, Galesburg, Ill.

Want a Position? Send us your original application for any position. We will revise and correct it for one dollar. William Mitchellmore, 21 Union Street, North Andover, Mass.

WISH TO PURCHASE SEVERAL ROGERS GROUPS

Please address reply to B. W. Arnold, 75 State Street, Albany, New York, specifying condition of group, also exact name on base and price.

\$600 Invested in Bigelow's Kandy Kabin, three compartments vending Candy, Nuts and Gum, will return \$100 a month in spare time. Salesmen wtd. Purity Gum Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

County Salesmen to Sell Fly Hootch Insect spray. Nationally advertised. Can earn fifteen dollars daily. Write full details and references to Little Brown Jug, Reading, Penna.

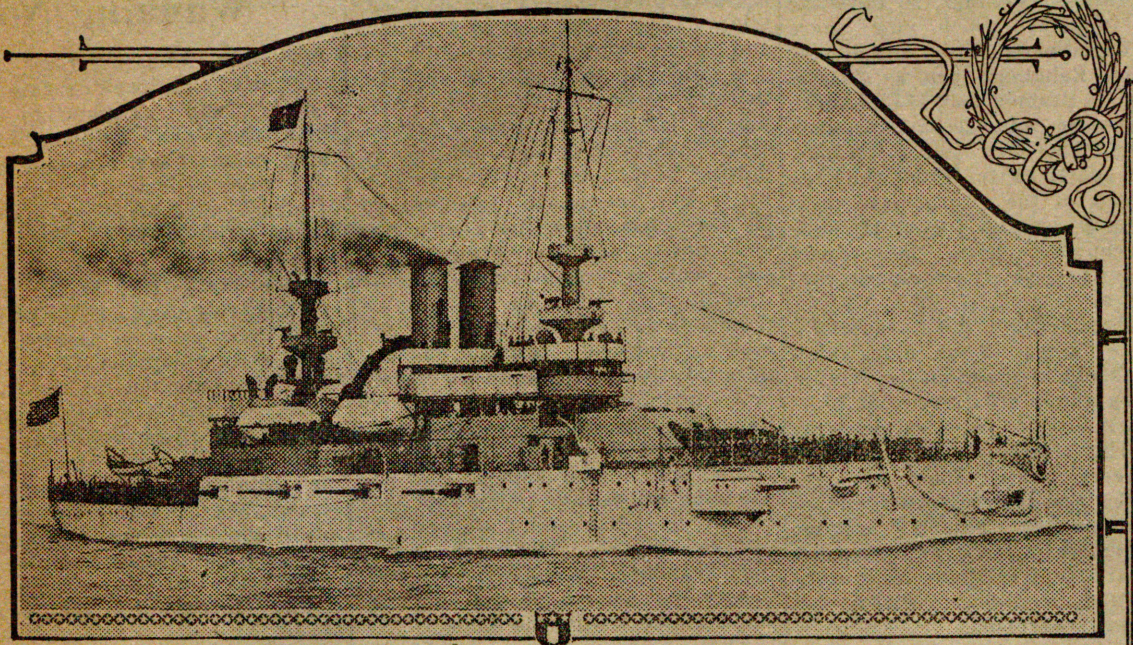
IRIS 15 Beautiful Varieties, \$1 Postpaid

One red 50c plant free. 16 in all. About \$4 worth for \$1. Full planting instructions. Now is the ideal time to plant. 250,000 plants now ready.

OTWELL IRIS FIELDS, CARLINVILLE, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1927.

Vermont Honors Her Naval Hero



BATTLESHIP OREGON

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALL the New England states, which from the earliest days of American history have sent out her bravest and best to "go down to the sea in ships," Vermont is the only one which does not have a single mile of seacoast. Yet the Green Mountain state gave to the nation two great naval heroes and both did the deeds which gave them enduring fame at a time when the American navy was just beginning to make the United States a world power. The time was the Spanish-American war and the two men were Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, and Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, commander of the Oregon in her historic dash around Cape Horn.

Recently the little town of Bradford, Vt., where one of these naval heroes was born, honored the memory of Charles Edgar Clark by erecting in its memorial park a bronze statue of the man who helped make it famous. Several years ago Admiral Clark attended the dedication of Bradford's memorial park as a patriotic shrine for the community, little realizing that a short time after his death his own image in bronze was to be the dominant figure in it. And to a country publisher, Col. Harry E. Parker, editor of the newspaper, United Opinion, at Bradford, belongs the credit for both the memorial park and the Clark statue. It was his initiative which brought into being the park, a little triangle of grass and flowers and trees facing the picturesque Bradford town square, and his devotion to the ideal that his town should honor the men who had brought honor to it which resulted in the erection of the statue at the cost of an unlimited amount of work on his part, as head of the Bradford Memorial association, and the outlay of a considerable sum from his own personal funds.

But when his work was done thousands of people came to Bradford for the dedication ceremonies. Among them were Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy; Gov. Franklin S. Billings of Vermont; Mrs. Louisa Clark, widow of the gallant commander of the Oregon, Mrs. C. F. Hughes, his daughter, wife of Admiral C. F. Hughes, commander in chief of the United States navy, and many other notables. When they unveiled the monument there stood revealed the bronze figure of the navy hero, standing just as he so often stood on the bridge of the historic Oregon, and on the native Vermont stone base of the monument was a bronze tablet bearing the following inscription: "Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, U. S. N. Born Bradford, Vermont, Aug. 10, 1843. Died Long Beach, California, Oct. 1, 1922—Entered Annapolis Naval Academy Sept. 29, 1860. With Farragut Battle Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. Race of U. S. S. Oregon from California to Florida Mar. 18-May 26, 1898. Battle of Santiago, Cuba, July 3, 1898."

This simple inscription tells only a small part of the life story of Charles Edward Clark, the scion of an old New England family, born in the same town, among the hills of Vermont where his great-grandfather, emigrating from Roxbury, Mass., early in the Nineteenth century, had settled and where both his father and grandfather were born. Clark once expressed his love for his native state in these words, "From my earliest childhood I never wearied of watching the ever-changing aspect of the different mountains and I felt the general devotion to them all, not uncommon perhaps, to boys brought up among the hills; but Mount Lafayette was the special object of my admiration, and one of my first extravagances was the purchase of a small telescope to bring this wonderful mountain nearer." Strange that this boy from the hills should answer the call of the sea! But when he did, he carried with him his love for them and for their heroic traditions. He once confessed that, when confronted with the most difficult problem of his whole career, he gained inspiration for his decision from the history of the gallant Vermonters who fought in the Revolution and the Civil war and his determination to hazard meeting the entire Spanish fleet single-handed at the time of the dash of the Oregon half-way around the world was in part the result of their heroic example.

Educated in the district schools of Bradford and the Bradford academy, Clark entered Annapolis at the age of seventeen and his twentieth birthday found him serving with the West Gulf blockading squadron. A year later he was following Farragut through the hell of gunfire which swept that commander's fleet when it steamed past the Confederate forts in Mobile bay. Although the Spanish-American war gave Clark his chance for world-wide fame, his superiors in the Navy department had known for a long time what sort of stuff was in him. In 1868 he was shipwrecked off the coast of British Columbia when the Suvannoe founded and, through the loss of his ranking officers, he found himself in command of the 33 survivors. He organized them into a defensive party to hold off 400 hostile Indians and did it until help arrived.

In 1892 occurred another incident which showed the heroic strain in him. This was the explosion and fire in the magazine of the Mare Island navy



REAR ADMIRAL, C.E. CLARK

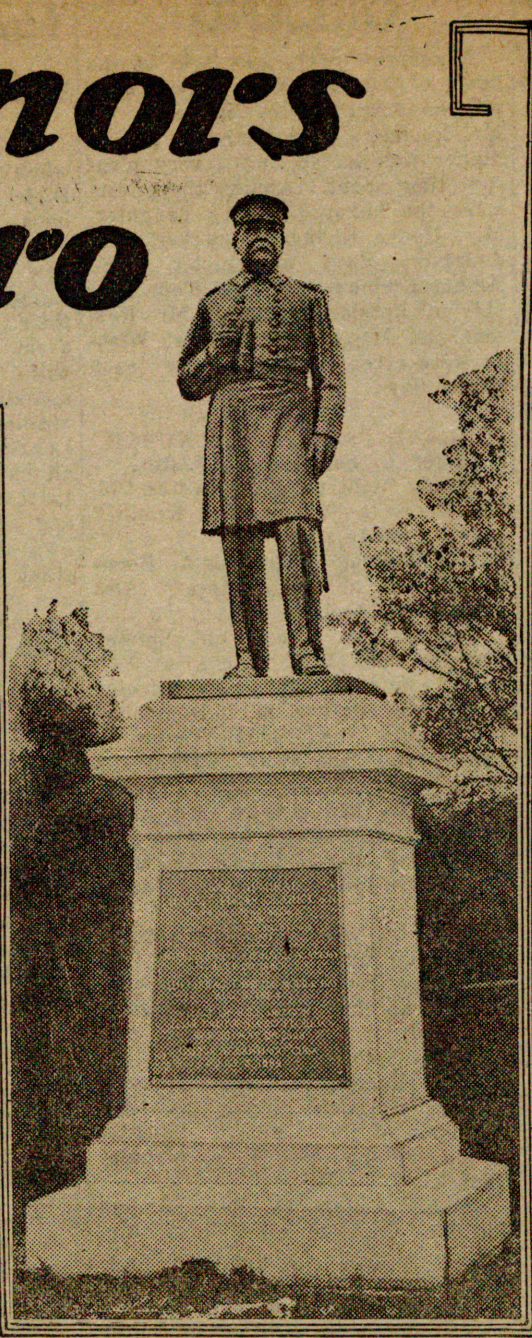
yard in which 14 persons were killed. Clark, then a commander, was one of the first to arrive on the scene. Streams of water were being poured upon the smoking ruins of the brick filling house, and smoke was rising from the roof of No. 1 shell house in which all the small arm ammunition, fuses and boxes of detonators were stowed. Clark immediately ordered another hose connected up and, carrying the nozzle himself, entered the building and put out the fire that had almost reached the wooden ammunition containers. Later it was found that there was enough powder there to have caused an explosion which would have doubled the casualty list, had the fire reached it, and the first to have been sent to death would have been Clark.

Step by step Clark had risen from lieutenant in 1867 to captain in 1896 and his career had been a varied one. He had served on Pacific, West Indian and Asiatic stations, he had been stationed at several navy yards, he had been an instructor at Annapolis and he had spent three years in surveying the northern Pacific coast and four years in lighthouse inspection. Outstanding in his record had been the qualities of trustworthiness and resourcefulness. One of the questions contained in the fitness reports on record in the Navy department is this one, "Would you as commander of a ship or squadron consider . . . a fit officer to be entrusted with hazardous and important duty?" In the fitness report on Clark, made in 1893, the replies made by his fellow officers was without an exception in the affirmative.

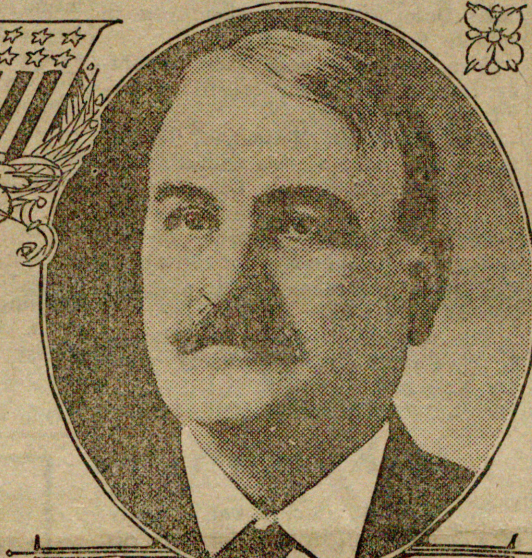
So it was something more than chance that he was selected to command the battleship Oregon in March, 1898, when her captain was disabled for service by illness, and to bring her on the 14,000-mile run from San Francisco to the vicinity of Cuba where the first rumblings of war between Spain and the United States had already been heard. On March 16 the Oregon set out on the voyage that was destined to become the longest emergency run undertaken up to that time by a modern battleship. Clark had had just 48 hours in which to make his preparations for the trip after taking command of the ship and when he had started he was strictly "on his own." For there was no radio in 1898 by which he could keep in constant touch with his superior officers, and in case the formal declaration of war took place while he was still en route it meant the sealing of all ports in which the Oregon might be repaired in case of emergency.

When he arrived at Rio Janeiro on April 30 he was told that war with Spain had been declared and that the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera, which had left the Cape Verde Islands, was unknown. There the Navy department placed upon him the responsibility of deciding whether the Oregon should remain safely at Rio Janeiro or proceed to Key West, and by doing so risk meeting the Spanish fleet in a battle in which the Oregon would be hopelessly outnumbered. Clark was not long in making his decision. He immediately started north! Ever since he had left San Francisco the prayers of the nation had followed the Oregon as she steamed forth upon her lonely voyage and when he left Rio Janeiro the national anxiety was increased. Then on May 24 there was nation-wide rejoicing when the word was flashed that the Oregon had arrived safely at Jupiter Inlet in Florida. Here he was compelled to make another momentous decision. In order to join Admiral Sampson's fleet he would have to over-ride the opinion of his chief engineer who advised him to go to Norfolk navy yard to have the Oregon overhauled. The Navy department had authorized this action, but again Clark made the decision in favor of getting to the scene of action as quickly as possible, despite the danger involved. Twice he had been authorized and almost invited to step aside for the moment from the hazards of war and twice he declined to do so and risked his reputation in doing so. Had either decision resulted disastrously it is probable that the nation would have been as quick to damn him as it was to acclaim him when the event turned out as it did.

On May 26 the Oregon arrived at Key West,



STATUE TO REAR ADMIRAL CLARK



COL. HARRY PARKER

Clark had covered the 14,000 miles of water in 67 days, the longest and quickest trip of any battleship then afloat and still a world's record. Today a battleship could go from California to Florida through the Panama canal in 20 days. Despite the strain that had been put upon the Oregon's machinery by the killing pace, she arrived at Key West fit for immediate service and a few days later joined Sampson's fleet. The nation had only a few weeks to see the result of the efficiency of the Oregon in both the care of the ship itself and the training of her crew.

In the great naval battle of Santiago on Sunday morning, July 3, the Oregon played a leading part. As the Spanish vessels attempted to flee and pass the American battle line, it was the Oregon, following closely behind Commodore Schley's Brooklyn, which developed the wonderful burst of speed in excess of that called for in her contract which brought her alongside the Spanish ship Viscaya until that vessel, riddled by the gunfire of the two American ships gave up the fight. Then the Oregon joined in the chase of the Cristobal Colon which was fleeing westward, far ahead of the pursuing American ships. At 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon a 13-inch shell from the forward turret of the Oregon, on which Clark had stood during the entire engagement, crashed into the Colon. Fifteen minutes later the Spaniard made for the shore as evidence of his defeat. The battle was over. It had lasted exactly four hours.

Later in the war the Oregon steamed from New York to Manila where she was on duty during American operations in the Philippines. Clark was advanced six numbers in rank for his distinguished service during the war, and at the age of fifty-nine he was promoted to rear admiral. He was retired from active service in 1905 on his sixty-second birthday and until his death in 1922 was carried as a rear admiral on the retired list of the United States navy.

The Oregon also went into honorable retirement after her notable career. One of the high spots in her last days of service as a part of the reserve fleet of the Pacific squadron occurred in 1915 when she led the International Naval pageant staged at the time of the opening of the Panama canal. In memory of her famous trip from the Pacific to Cuban waters in 1898 she was given the distinction of being the first battleship to pass through the canal. On board at the time were high government officials and some of the men who served on board her in 1898, who had been allowed to re-enlist for this historic occasion. After the pageant the Oregon proceeded to California. She lay at anchor in San Francisco bay where she was visited by thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

During her last years she was used as a training ship for young sailors. In 1918 she came back again to San Francisco, where she had been built in 1896, and there the valedictory of her active service was pronounced in the following press dispatch:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 17.—"Good-by, dear old Oregon," was the sentiment voiced by hundreds of men, women and children during the last week of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, when they visited the famous old battleship for the last time as she lay at anchor in San Francisco bay. Within a few weeks the grim fighter of nearly a quarter century ago will take her place with the Constitution in the hearts of the American people; the Oregon will go out of commission and become a memory.

Temple of Diana of the Ephesians

Ancient Ephesus was more of an Oriental than a Western city. Its customs were very like those of such cities as Babylon or Tyre. Like so many of those old places it was built about a heathen temple, around which its public life revolved.

Its kings wore about their heads "embroidered or metallic" "Ephesian Letters," some sort of a charm made up of alphabetic characters, by which they were supposed to divine the future and give true judgments. Charms and superstitions governed most of the doings of the people.

Yet it was by no means an unprogressive city. It was situated in Asia Minor, across the archipelago and some twelve or fifteen days' sail from Corinth, at a short distance from the sea but connected with it by the River Cayster. Its site was a beautiful fertile plain surrounded and interspersed with low mountains, referred to by the Greek poet Homer.

The temple of Diana or Artemis, but closely allied to Ashtoreth or Astarte of the Phoenicians, was ranked as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Its central figure was a wooden mummy-like idol of a woman with many breasts, said to have been given from the clouds by Jupiter. The city styled itself "temple-sweeper" to this goddess, whose priests were eunuchs, established in a threefold order, masters of conjuring and magic, and who was served with a wealth of profligacy of the vilest kind.

A great banking business was carried on in this temple, which was enriched by the offerings of princes and others from all parts of the world. These no doubt served as the reserve fund for the financial operations, which, a modern writer says, gave it a position comparable to that occupied in our day by the Bank of England.

It was a tremendous building 425 feet long by 220 wide. Ten steps led up to it on all sides, and 27 gorgeous pillars, 60 feet high supported a roof over its colonnade, the central part of it, as usual in Eastern temples, being open to the sky. Sculptures and paintings by famous artists decorated it, and great burglar-proof vaults guarded its wealth.

Mr. Wood, an English architect, by permission of the Turkish government, in 1863 began a long series of excavations in a swamp near the present miserable little town, and after much labor was able to lay bare the foundations of the famous theater, finding little terra-cotta statuettes of Diana and the temple. No "silver shrines" were found, but curiously enough an inscription of the year 57 A. D. on a marble slab bears the name of Demetrius as a temple warden that year—one of the years St. Paul spent there. So passes the glory of this world.

"Red Tape" Hampering Business in Poland

Like most governments of countries in economic difficulties, the Polish government has tried to improve matters by a network of regulations and prohibitions. Goods can still only be imported with a license and until lately it was very hard to send money out of the country. Such regulations, if applied at all by a not too well co-ordinated or experienced administration, must apparently affect the small as well as the great.

When the London Daily News correspondent was sent a pipe as a birthday present, which had probably cost \$1 or so, to receive it he had first to trudge off to the ministry of trade and industry for a special import license. One lady wanted to send 25 cents in currency to cover postage of a parcel, to a friend in England. She asked a post office official how to do this and he is said to have replied, gravely and politely: "First, madame, you must have the permission of the minister of finance."

Planting trees and flowers doesn't raise the taxes.

Nature doesn't stop to explain. You've got to do that.

Ye Gods! Another Atrocity

Flyosan still killing flies and mosquitoes by the millions

ARE you still fighting flies and mosquitoes by swatting them one at a time? Or do you use Flyosan—original and best liquid spray (non-poisonous)—which wipes them out by the wholesale?

Mosquitoes and the common house-fly, the deadliest pests that invade the home, are loaded with millions of disease germs.

"Swatting" them scatters these deadly germs into the air which you and your family breathe.

Flyosan floats through your rooms. It destroys all these germs as well as all the flies and mosquitoes which carry them.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, 'How is housekeeping?' and he says, 'It is just like being in Heaven!' Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?"



Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

FRECKLES
can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Cream. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. \$1.25 and 65c.
BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE
DR. C. H. BERRY CO. CHICAGO
2975 Michigan Ave.

Revelations
"I never told you how my husband proposed, did I?"
"No, did he propose?"

Usually, the devil appears in the guise of some agreeable human being.

Nature fits all her children with something to do.—Lowell.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

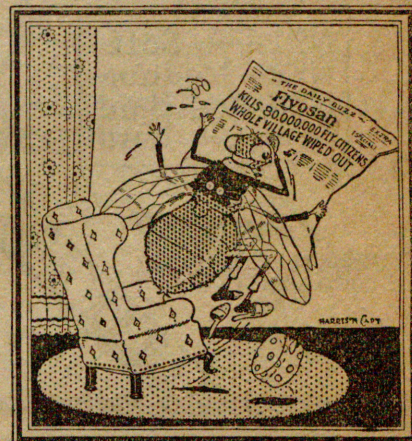
Chas. H. Fletcher.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—Nature's Remedy—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of more laxatives.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW, ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c



Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

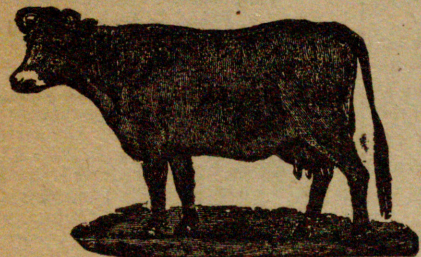
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bed-bugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Holstein, Gurnsey & Durham Cows For Sale



A Large Herd to Select From. All T. B. Tested and guaranteed. Cattle sold on 60 day retest.

Will Sell On Terms

These cows all come from Wis., and will be in by next Tuesday and will be on sale by

Chas. Levy & Son

at 6801 South Oakley Avenue,
2 Blocks E. from Western, Chicago
Tel. Prospect 5615

Illinois State FAIR

SPRINGFIELD

Aug. 20 to 27th
DAILY EVENTS

Livestock judging every day in three Pavilions, beginning at 9 a. m.

There will be many bands every day on the grounds. Harness and Running Races Monday to Friday inclusive. Whippet (Dog Races) Monday to Friday inclusive afternoon and night.

Better Babies Conference Monday to Friday inc. Hog Calling Contest Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between 7 and 8 p. m.

A Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament will begin on Wednesday, August 24.

Free Acts in front of grandstand, Monday to Friday inclusive, afternoon and night.

Display of Fireworks, Monday to Friday inclusive.

Dog Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Harmonica Contest during the week. Open to all. Cash Prizes. Free Instructions.

Grand Parade Premium Stock in front of Grandstand, Friday at 12:30 p. m.

\$143,000 in Premiums. \$30,000 for Racing.

FEATURES of 1927 Fair

Dedication of a new half million dollar Grandstand and Race Track.

The State Fair celebrates its 75th Anniversary this year. Tented City. Space Free.

Auto Races Aug. 20 and 27

ARAB

No 1.....Soft
No 2....Medium
No 3-Med. Hard
No 4.....Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

Pencils

Metal Track's Advantage

It has been shown that a horse can draw one and two-thirds times as much of a load on a metal track as on a good asphalt surface, five times as much as on cobblestone paving and about twenty times the load it can pull on an ordinary mud road.

In the Same Class

A pedestrian who disputes right of way with an automobile is taking about the same chances as a driver who claims precedence over a train at a grade crossing.

Rite Discontinued

The last ceremonial burial offering made by the Jews in Jerusalem was probably made A. D. 71, since which time no such offering was made.

Sandalwood

Sandalwood is used in ring and handkerchief boxes, and for the sticks of fans. Its delicate fragrance has made it extremely popular among women who dislike ordinary perfumes.

Fairly Warned

A small coster child entered the operating room at a hospital, looked up at the surgeon, and said, "If you 'urts me I'll tell my dad—and 'e's a perliceman."—London Tit-Bits.

Beginning of Cricket

There are some evidences of a similar game having been played in the fourteenth century, but it is probable that cricket was not known until some time in the sixteenth century.

ORLAND

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roemer on August 12th, in honor of Mr. Roemer's 66th birthday. A fine dinner was served and a very pleasant time spent. Among the guests were the honored guest's daughter, Mrs. Henry Kleinow and her two daughters, Ruth and Violet, Mrs. Sophia Kleinow and Mrs. Tom Cassidy of Roseland sister of Mr. Roemer and Mrs. Edgar Cooper. Wishes were given for many more such happy days.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
Elmer L. Setterlund, Pastor.
Friday night picture features Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine" also a comedy reel.

Friday evening August 26th, Douglas Maclean in "Let It Rain." Also Pathe news reel.

Services as usual on Sunday morning next. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., standard time and morning worship at 10:30 a. m. It is gratifying to note that people come to church who are away visiting in other communities. Last Sunday morning we had visitors from many different communities and also Chicago. The church is here to serve both its members and its guests. Welcome!

There will be no evening services during the month of August.

The pastor and wife are now busy packing up their goods in order to get ready to move to their new home, at Salina, Kansas.

Last Thursday evening the pastor and wife were dinner guests at the home of Rev. Paul T. Sanders, pastor of the Worth Community Church.

Sunday August 14, Rev. Sanders and Mrs. Brebach were dinner guests at the Orland Park M. E. Parsonage.

Miss Betty Dahn and her brother Chas. Dahn, cousins of Mrs. Walter Townsend, are visiting in her home. Miss Dahn and her brother live in Middle Grove, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper and daughter Lucille, had their tonsils removed last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Neumeyer, former pastor and wife of this church, start for their new home, Los Angeles, Cal., on Aug. 27. Mr. Neumeyer has been appointed a professor of Sociology at University of Southern California and takes up his new duties in September.

The present pastor of the Orland M. E. Church will probably start for Kansas about Sept. 1st.

OAK LAWN

Mr. Wm. W. Coulon and family of Pioneer, Ohio is visiting with his sisters, Mesdames Law and Kramer.

Mr. Wm. Labordia of Chicago is erecting a new home on 51st Ave.

Miss Elizabeth Heskett entertained a number of friends from Chicago at a lawn party last Saturday.

Little Garrett O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, is doing nicely after an operation for appendicitis, at the Mercy hospital in Chicago. Dr. Morgan O'Connell is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leppin are very happy over the arrival of a son. Mrs. Leppin will be remembered as Miss Edna Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ryan were visitors in St. Ann, Ill., Sunday.

Miss Hannah Altman is convalescing after a siege of illness at the Burnside hospital. Dr. Schussler is the attending physician.

We are pleased to announce that our eminent physician, Dr. E. G. Schussler, has taken over the Oak Lawn Drug Co., and is the owner and operator of the company, formerly managed by I. N. Empe. Mr. Empe is now operating a drug store in the Village of Evergreen Park, Ill.

Mr. Sid Talsma is building a new bungalow on 55th St. We are pleased to welcome such nice people in our midst.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Beck have as their guest this week, the father of the former.

Rev. Earl Collins, pastor of the Naperville, Ill., Congregation church is spending a few days at his mother's home in Oak Lawn.

Miss Ruth Peterson is taking a secretarial course in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Simmons have returned from a three weeks trip to Vergennes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Micklenburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jörn are spending their vacation at Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brueggerman are visiting in Wisconsin for a few days.

Head-Hunting Cannibals.

A race of almost 40,000 head-hunting cannibals, said to be the smallest human beings now in existence as a race, was recently discovered by an explorer in New Hebrides.

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffold, outside Newgate while he was going to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

The Bible And Other Sacred Books

It is well for us to remember when we consider the study of the Bible in comparison to other sacred books, that sacred writings are not peculiar to Christianity. Religions now extinct such as the Ancient Egyptians and Babylonians had their sacred writings, so have the great religions which now share with Christianity the adhesion of mankind. Religions such as Zoroastrianism, Brahmanism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Mohammedanism all have their own sacred writings. In fact nearly all the great religions and sects of the world have their own sacred writings, even the different churches have their creeds and doctrines which are almost considered as sacred writings.

In considering this, especially from the aspect of the older religions and old civilizations, we would naturally think of Greece and Rome as contributing to these sacred writings. This is however not the case. The Greeks sacred books were replaced by oracular responses and omens of various kinds. Traditions regarding their gods and the most authoritative and religious ideas were transmitted in Homer, Plato and the great Tragedians.

In Rome the place of authoritative scriptures were filled as they expressed religious cravings, by the didactic philosophy and preaching of the lower Stoics.

While the Greek philosophers and Tragedians and Roman Stoics had no claim to inspiration or final authority, yet they wrote on an extraordinary high level of feeling and of thought, and they gave utterance to much that has entered into the permanent element in the religious life of modern Europe. Teachings of the deepest kind regarding the moral order of the world and the relation of man to things unseen abound in their writings, which are still read with admiration and profit, yet these remarkable writings cannot be regarded as sacred.

The great Eastern religions on the other hand were rich in sacred literature, which until a few days ago was locked up in unknown languages. These have been translated in the last few years. In some of these religions the ethical spirit or teachings show a very high and pure strain, but in others the thought is almost silly, sometime even hideous and repellent.

One of the greatest of these re-

ligions is Confucianism.

This was established by Confucius, a professed agnostic whose philosophy of life was to give himself earnestly to the duties of man. He never committed himself either to the belief or disbelief of the spiritual world, thus we may see how this would affect the literature that would come from such a religion. Their writings give little religion but they do put forth a pure morality, as expressed in one of their doctrines "Love is the root of all virtue and the cure of all social evil".

Another of the ancient religions that has handed down sacred writings is the Buddhist. This belief has some outstanding qualities as expressed in its sense of love and purity to all ceremonial observances. In this it has never been surpassed and never has the eradication of self will, self assertion been more strenuously demanded. There philosophy is to overcome greed by liberality, falsehood by truth and evil by good deeds. It has failed though in its attitude toward God. This religion has shown an agnostic attitude toward God and a disbelief in future life. Thus without God and the hope which the union with God begets, morality cannot maintain itself among men. This is the lesson that Buddhism gives history consequently its sacred books have not stood the test with the Bible.

These religions have brought out the ethics of many of our Christian teachings, but Christianity is more than ethics. The Bible surpasses other books in their knowledge of God and the right relations with him. It has given us a moral criterion and a moral dynamic wherein the superiority of the Bible appears.

The non-Christian sacred books are not enlightening. They were written in a period when religion was in its legal and ceremonial stage. This rudimentary religion is now out grown, its magics and ceremonials were their relation with the great unknown. This is replaced by the knowledge of God in the Christian religion.

In the Scriptures the writings are subordinate to the spirit. If the Bible tends to stifle the cry for a living God and prompts us to lean more on the Scriptures, it then does us harm. In this we may find the other sacred books as comparable with the Bible.

In many of the other sacred books, we find that they are the work of one man, but the Bible is the work on many as it is made up of many books. These books express all phases of human life and de-

velopment, while all the books express different thoughts, through it, all there is the same reference to God and the same loyalties to him. The whole collection of books are written for the glory of God, in this it is unique and different from all other sacred books.

Motor Club Issues

Warning Notice

"Posters and safety films are now being used to teach safety in the schools, and comparative figures show that the lessons taught by these means have brought about a very great reduction in the number of street accidents," says Chas. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

"The fatalities among children for the first five months of a year, when there were no posters or films used, were computed. Then the fatalities were computed for the first five months of the following year, when posters and films were being shown in the schools, and it was found that the fatalities during this period eleven fewer than for the same period of the previous year, and this despite a tremendous increase in the registration of automobiles and a similar increase in school attendance."

Electricity and

The Small Town

Many who think of our country as a great nation industrially, think only of industries in the large cities. But the industrial output of country towns and small cities is gradually surpassing in volume the output of the great metropolises.

Just as country towns and smaller cities hold preponderance of news paper circulation in the nation, so the thousands of smaller industries hold the preponderance of payrolls and general production, except in a few highly specialized industries.

This remarkable rural growth has taken place largely within the last 2 years, and would have been impossible without the far reaching benefits derived from electrical development.

Large power plants and interconnected systems which deliver power at practically any point, have enabled industries to move from crowded centers to smaller towns and even into the country.

Always On the Job!

FOLKS are spending a lot of money today for insurance. You buy protection against loss by fire, windstorms, theft, injury and even death. Premiums may seem high, but you know the benefits are worth the price.

There is one form of protection, however, that all of us in this community enjoy every day and it does not cost us one cent! We never can know how many lives it has saved, how much sickness it has prevented, how many hours of contentment it has brought to our homes.

This protection is the service rendered by the business men of our town, who quietly and faithfully meet our daily needs. No matter what emergency may face us, they continue to supply us with food, shelter, clothing and the other necessities of life.

You will find their ads in this paper. They solicit—and deserve—your generous patronage. They are your friends in time of need!

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

\$100,000 SALE

at 50 Per cent on the Dollar

now on at

The White Store

405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

THOUSANDS OF MONEY SAVING BARGAINS AWAIT U

Below are listed a few of the many Special Offerings Just as an Illustration:

Women's and Misses' Silk Hose Mill Run. Values to and 1.00 .20c
MUSLINWEAR- Women's and Miss bloomers, gowns, step-ins, etc. .29c
FRIDAY AUG. 12-5 big bars of American Family soap .12c
TABLE OILCLOTH—white and colors, full width, choice. .15c yard
MERCHANDISE GRABS—4 packages limit. at .10c
\$4.00 Fancy Bedspreads genuine wrinkled sizes 81x105 .98c
OVERALLS—No. 220 quality. 79c
Men's Khaki Overalls .129
\$5 INDIAN BLANKETS, rich, new and beautiful Navajo patterns and colorings, size 66x80. .139
85c SHADES, 6 limit. .39c
OVERALLS, for boys. .39c
\$1.98 to \$3.00 ruffled curtains. 49c
Men's and Young Men's smart suits fine materials, and colors. \$12.50
65c dozen KOTEX. .33c package
\$4.98 to \$6.98 Raincoats for women and children .198
\$2.00 Rayon Silk Princess slips. 69c
1000 NEWEST SUMMER DRESSES Women's and children at \$1.98; 79c; 89c; 39c; 98c; and .398
Balance of Belle Starr's Bankrupt

Hats at .100; 50c and .25c
Boys' Regular \$1.00 caps. .49c
15,000 Pairs shoes—Oxfords, Slippers and Pumps for Men, Women and children at \$2.98; \$3.98; 29c; 49c; 98c; \$1.39; 69c; and \$1.98
SAVE 10 TO 20 per cent in

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Dill Pickles .3 cans for 28c
Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 can. 2 for 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser. 3 for 19c
Lighthouse Washing Powder 2 for 33c
Jap Rose soap .3 bars for 14c
Life Buoy Soap .3 bars for 17c
"Q" Noodles .2 pkgs. for 11c
Salmon, fancy red. 2 for 49c
Jam, very fancy. .39c
Monogram Coffee 3 lbs. for \$1.09
Navy Beans, 3 lbs for .21c
Salad Dressing, "Yacht Club" 3 1/2 oz. bottles, 3 for .24c
Ripe Olives, tall cans, 2 for .47c
Safety Matches 12 boxes .5 1/2c
American Family Flakes 2 for .39c
Rinso, full size 3 for .25c
Flour—the best; 2 lb. sack. \$1.09
Lye, 13 oz. can, 2 for .19c
Armour's Grape Juice, 2 pt. .49c
Small Sweet Pickles, pt. .29c

Be sure to attend this Sale and save money. Come today and bring your friends.

CHANCERY NOTICE

Circuit Court of Will County, State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Estate of Jacob Bauch Deceased.
September Term, A. D. 1927.
Vaclav Alois Ekl and Josefa Ekl, vs.

Frank Kral, Jr., trustee, the unknown owner of a note dated September 8, 1926, executed by Vaclav Alois Ekl and Josefa Ekl, made payable to the order of themselves and by them duly endorsed and delivered to secure which said note a Trust Deed was executed September 8, 1926, to Frank Kral, Jr., trustee, said trust deed being recorded in book 646, page 445, in the Book of Records in the recorder's Office of Will County, Illinois, said note being for Twenty-five Hundred [\$2500.00] Dollars, with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum; Joe Chaloupka, Barbara Chaloupka, his wife; Frank Kral, Jr., Annie Kral, his wife; Frank Kral (Kral); Agnes (Anezka) Kral (Kral), his wife; John Lestina; the unknown wife of John Lestina; James A. Smith, trustee; John M. Burns; Catharine Burns, his wife; John M. Burns, guardian of Mary A. Burns; Catharine I. Burns and Marguerite E. Burns; Mary A. Burns; the unknown husband of Mary A. Burns; Catharine I. Burns; the unknown husband of Catharine I. Burns; Marguerite E. Burns; the unknown husband of Marguerite E. Burns; John Joyce; Ellen Joyce, his wife; William H. Odell; the unknown wife of William H. Odell; Joseph J. Albright or Joseph J. Albright, Jr.; Harriet L. Albright, his wife; Timothy [T.] Keane [Keane]; Mary Keane, his wife; Patrick E. Keane; the unknown wife of Patrick E. Keane; Bridget Keane; the unknown husband of Bridget Keane; Hannora Keane; the unknown husband of Hannora Keane; Timothy Keane, Jr.; the unknown wife of Timothy Keane, Jr.; John Noonan; the unknown wife of John Noonan; John Dalton; Mary Dalton, his wife; Albright Wilmington Coal Company, a corporation of the State of Illinois; Frederick (Fred or Fredrick) Bardwell; Mary Bardwell, his wife; Andrew Whitten; the unknown wife of Andrew Whitten; I. Whitten; the unknown wife of I. Whitten; Jeremiah Sullivan; the unknown wife of Jeremiah Sullivan; Board of Trustees of Township thirty-two (32), Range No. Nine [9] in Will County, Illinois; James M. Adsit; Arville S. Adsit, his wife; Henry K. (H. K.) Stevens; Mary Ann Stevens, his wife; Bridget Carroll; the unknown husband of Bridget Carroll; William Henebry; the unknown wife of William Henebry; William Conner; the unknown wife of William Conner; Thomas Conner (Connor); the unknown wife of Thomas Conner (Connor); Lucy M. Connor; Thomas Kasher; the unknown wife of Thomas Kasher; Daniel Small; the unknown wife of Daniel Small; Darius Small; the unknown wife of

Darius Small; William Maltby; the unknown wife of William Maltby; Horatio Pratt; Gertrude M. Pratt, his wife; Ann A. Pratt; the unknown husband of Ann A. Pratt; Horatio Pratt, Vice President, and James O. Parker, Secretary of the Albright Wilmington Coal Company, a corporation of the State of Illinois; Frank Daniels; Elizabeth Daniels, his wife; the unknown owner of and unknown heirs at law, devisees and legatees of any deceased person who may have been interested previous to his or her death in the real estate described as: The West Eighty-five (85) acres of the South West Quarter (S. W. 1/4) of Section Four (4) in Township Thirty-two (32) North and in Range Nine (9) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois, except the coal and other mineral beneath the surface of said premises, and also except all mining rights pertaining thereto.

Bill in Chancery, No. 34534.
Notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants, that the above named complainants heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1927, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.
Frank G. Brumund Complainant's Solicitor.
Joliet, Ill., August 4th, A. D. 1927.

PROBATE NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of Jacob Bauch late of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next [being the third day of said month], at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 4th day of August A. D. 1927.
George Bauch, Frank C. Bauch, Administrators, as aforesaid.
Herbert P. Folkers, Attorney for Estate.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Bauch Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the es-

tate of Mary Bauch late of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next [being the third day of said month], at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 4th day of August A. D. 1927.

Frank Bauch, Administrator, as aforesaid.

Herbert P. Folkers, Attorney for Estate.

8-26c.

Did It Ever Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose

Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

Advertise

—it in—
this Paper

Most Difficult Things in Life.

A Danish paper recently asked the readers to state what is the hardest thing in the world to do. It received many more replies than it had anticipated, some of which are as follows: To be a toe dancer if you weigh 200 pounds, to get back borrowed books, to trim one's nails while wearing boxing gloves. Some of the readers took the question seriously and answered it seriously. One replied that to live without telling a lie was the most difficult of all.

FRANKFORT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Folkers on August 11 a daughter at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. Mrs. Folkers was Lottie Kampe before her marriage.

Mrs. Adam Heisner visited her sister, Mrs. Glen Folkers Friday afternoon at the Silver Cross hospital.

Ella Marie Pfeifer visited several days of the past week in Green Garden at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffenberg.

The Cheerful Workers of the Second M. E. church will meet August 30th in the church parlors in regular monthly session.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson LaHue entertained company from Joliet last Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Hossbach entertained the afternoon Pinochle Club at her home Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Kratzberg of Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Rose Mann of DeSoto, Mo., who has been visiting several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Baumgartner, has returned to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. McEwan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dakin and Polie Gray, all of Elgin last week.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht was christened last Sunday by Rev. G. S. Gerhold, the name given was Catherine Mariha. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning.

Ethel and Bernice Dammann visited the past week with relatives and friends in Joliet.

Rev. Gerhold started last Sunday a confirmation class of seven for one term and to be confirmed next spring and also a class of seven that will take a two year course.

Miss Dorthyanna Koerner, who underwent an operation a week ago returned home Monday afternoon.

Walter Cheney who had blood poisoning in his left hand, is now improving nicely after a few weeks illness. He is still under the doctor's care.

The gas pipes are now being laid all over town. It won't be long now before we can use gas for cooking and baking.

Mrs. Wm. Kampe who has been ill for some time is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Wm. Lankenau entertained a number of ladies at quilting last Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. George Schroeder, Sr., was taken to Silver Cross hospital Monday afternoon. Mrs. Schroeder has been ill the last three weeks. Miss Hilda Gerhold is the nurse who is caring for her at the hospital. X-ray pictures have been taken. Dr. Houston and Dr. Hedges held a consultation before she was taken to the hospital.

Walter Heusner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heisner, underwent an operation Monday morning at the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Boyer and grand daughter of Reddick, Illinois are visiting with the formers daughter, Mrs. W. V. Hedges.

Mrs. Chas. Hollstein, Mrs. Henry Heisner, Florence Hollstein and Mrs. Haass spent last Wednesday with Miss Margaret Shaw at Plainfield.

Miss Florence Hollstein spent a few days this week in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manson and family of Chicago Heights were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark last Sunday. The Home Improvement Club picnic which was to be held at Mr. Wm. Hanson's last Thursday evening was called off on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. George Schroeder, Sr.

Cabin Made of Log 432 Years Old

The editor had the pleasure of seeing an interesting sight at Joliet Tuesday morning when he saw a giant Douglas fir log cabin on a motor truck. The unique sight was in front of the court house. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wade of Aberdeen, Washington were in charge of the log cabin on wheels.

This Douglas Fir Tree was harvested August 16, 1926, forty miles west of Olympia (capitol) Washington. It measured 9 feet, 4 inches in diameter, was 311 feet high, and there was 50,000 feet of lumber in the whole tree, 2 car loads, or enough to build four six-room houses. There was 6,580 feet of lumber in the 8x16 foot section of log now on exhibit. The tree was 434 years old. It took three men five weeks to remove the interior. First, a two inch hole was drilled thru. Second, a hole was burned to four feet in diameter. Third, with electric buzz saw and adz, the excavation was completed.

The log cabin was nicely finished inside with a neat floor and ceiling. It is lighted with electric lights direct from the truck. The cabin is mounted on a trailer attached to the truck. Visitors enter the front door of the cabin go thru and as they get off a rear platform Mrs. Wade hands out advertising litera-

WISCONSIN COWS FOR SALE

T. B. Tested. Sold on 60 days retest.

E. P. Krapp J. W. Muff

Mokena, Ill.

Matteson, Ill.

TEL. 51. Mokena

Matteson 798-Y-4

DANCE

MOKENA PAVILION

Sat. Eve, Aug. 20

Music by Formento

PUBLIC SALE

Want Your Business To Grow?

Nourish It Through Regular Advertising In

The News-Bulletin

The greatest builder of business in the world today is advertising. Good advertising is printed salesmanship. It costs money—yes—but figured per prospect it is dirt cheap. And every real business man will invest money when he knows that a substantial profit can be realized on every dollar invested.

Any Successful Business Man Can Tell You That You Have Got To Back Your Business With Advertising.

NOTICE

TONIGHT AT 8:45 IN TOWN HALL

THE CEN GARAGE

REPAIRS

WORTH No. 994

RD ION

ED HAY OWNER

ture for a Washington lumber concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade left Aberdeen, Washington, October 12, 1926, followed the main highway south via Portland, Oregon; Eugene, Grant's Pass, Ashland, Sacramento, Calif; Stockton, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Yuma, Arizona, Bisbee, El Paso, Texas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and in Kansas City, Mo., May 24, 1927. This trip covers 4,870 miles. There has been a total of 96,714 adult visitors to this cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Wade also visited 79 public schools enroute, giving 32,926 pupils a talk on the Giant Douglas Firs of the Northwest.

MOKENA

The movie season opened the past week at the St. Mary Hall, when a double header program was given Friday and Saturday nights.

Nels Sorensen has rented the property now occupied by Chas. Liess. The grand opening of the pool room and ice cream parlor of Martie and Homerding in the former Blazer building last Saturday night was very largely attended.

Charles Liess who has been conducting a bakery here for 18 years, will move to Joliet the forepart of October, having purchased a home there.

Everett Cooper and Milton Geuther went on a motor trip to Wisconsin last week returning Monday.

Hugo Neithammer of St. Louis, Mo., spent the later part of the week with his father, Wm. Neithammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore and Mrs. John Oestreich of Joliet motored to Mt. Greenwood, Sunday to visit with friends.

Miss Bernice and Chas. Hostert have been visiting with the Arthur and Chas. Lauffer families.

Threshing is going in full blast now. The oat yield is very good. If cold weather stays away long enough there is hope of a fairly good corn crop. Recently the nights have been extremely cold, bordering on frost.

Miss Marjorie Cortner of Marley spent last week with Miss Alma Bixler at Alpine.

E. P. Krapp has returned from Wisconsin where he has been buy-

ing cattle. Erhard Oswald has set the record in this section for raising Bermuda onions. The past week he harvested his crop and had some of the finest onions ever seen here. Some weighed two pounds a piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geuther have returned from several weeks visit in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham and son and Mrs. James Cooper motored to Chicago Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Daniels. Mrs. Daniels is very ill with rheumatism and her niece, Miss Celia Cooper is caring for her.

Mrs. Rose Moriarty and children have returned from a vacation trip to St. Joe, Benton Harbor and other Michigan points.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and son and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters were dinner guests at the Harvey Spiess home south of Frankfort Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Butler left last Friday to enter the nurses' training class in the Hinsdale Sanitarium, in Hinsdale, Ill. She will complete her high school course here.

Mrs. Arthur Hall and daughters motored to Geneva, Ill., to visit with friends Wednesday.

The Lutheran parochial school has been enlarged by the addition of a large room to accommodate more pupils.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a bakery sale September 3rd.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar on October 3rd.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder and daughters motored to Beverly Hills, Wednesday to visit at the home of her brother, Mr. Lowitz.

Important Waterway

The Suez canal, opened in 1869, has a length of 101 miles, and a minimum width of 147 feet, 8 inches. The maximum draught of water allowed for vessels using the canal is 32 feet. The average time for transit through the canal is 15 hours 20 minutes. The canal is owned by a company, and Great Britain holds a controlling interest in the company.

Land Made Fruitful

British West Africa is no longer a "white man's grave," but a healthy land of unlimited sunshine, generous rainfall and abundant harvests.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co.
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, half-breed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda.

CHAPTER V

The winter wood cut, the geese salted and cached, the whitefish platform groaning with the spoil of the nets which would not be lifted until the ice, Guthrie and Etienne sat in council of war.

"How many of our people are wintering on the island?" asked Garth. The half-breed closed his small eyes, his face contracted into a network of lines as he counted the families which had, through the summer, crossed the strait to hunt on the great island, instead of taking the river trail for the forest and muskges of the Elkwan headwaters.

"We got twelve-fifteen hunter dere, Attawapiskat and Kapiskau got more dan dat."

"That means a lot of fox pelts if the mice and rabbits are plentiful, and the litters came through the summer."

Etienne scowled. "We not get moosh of eet," he muttered. "Dem peopl' geeve de hunter beeg price."

It was true. Cut off from the island until the ice set hard, as the post was, while the hunters could reach the schooner wintering at Seal Cove and get more for their fur, the outlook was indeed gloomy. But Garth had no idea of allowing these strangers to come into his territory and take the valuable fox trade of Akimiski away from him without a struggle. While he remained in the employ of the company, he would give the best that he had of loyalty and service. His pride was involved; and as he searched for a solution of the problem which the presence of this schooner presented, the desire to beat this free-trader in his bold try for the priceless silver and black fox of Akimiski obsessed his thoughts.

From Graham at Attawapiskat and Boucher at Kapiskau, he anticipated little aid or comfort. The former was an inactive, oldish man with a large up-river trade, and Boucher, according to Cameron at Albany, already in a panic over the rumor of the machine guns aboard McDonald's schooner. So Garth had decided that he would ignore his colleagues on the coast south of him and play a lone hand.

For a space the two men nursed their pipes in silence; then the face of the white man suddenly lighted.

"Saul Souci!" he cried. "Why didn't we think of him before? Etienne, we'll hunt up old Saul and send him to winter on the island. He's got two or three sons there, and besides being Treaty Chief of the Crees, is a sort of medicine man, shaman, isn't he?"

Blowing a cloud of smoke through his teeth, the half-breed grunted his disapproval. "He winter on de Little Elkwan—up een de Winisk countrie. Eet veel tak' long tam to find heem."

"Oh, I know it will be difficult to get him across the strait before the ice, but we'll put him over somehow."

"We get frozen een wid our cano' up riviere," protested the hard-headed bushman.

"We'll take a birch canoe and leave it—carry the little toboggan to come out with—the dogs can follow the shore going up," urged the enthusiastic Guthrie.

Knowing the country, Etienne realized only too well the difficulty of traveling between seasons; breaking the young ice in the quiet reaches of the river until compelled to abandon the canoe; then the wait for the closing of the stream and the snow. For weeks the thin ice of the Elkwan would be a trap for the unwary dog team. To the trail-wise Etienne, it was a foolish venture; to the man whose only thought was the salvage of the fox trade, a necessity.

"How you get heem to de island?"

"If the channel and strait are open, we'll take him in the York boat. We can wait for the wind and if there isn't too much flow ice, we'll get him across."

Etienne knocked out his pipe. His bright eyes snapped as he looked at Guthrie. "Eef you say so, I go. But we are two dam' fool."

"But we've got to give these people a fight for that fur—it's worth thousands to us."

"All right, boss, we fight." But when the veteran voyager told his wife of the mad purpose of Guthrie, her dark face grayed with fear at the thought of the November journey over the thin ice of the Elkwan.

For a week, with his two best huskies, Castor and Pollux, and Shot, following opposite banks of the river to avoid fighting, Garth and Etienne poled and paddled and tracked past black spruce and poplar grown shores from the latter of which the frost had stripped the leaves.

At the mouth of the Little Elkwan the winter suddenly shut down, locking lakes and deadwaters with a shell too thick for their battering poles to break a channel through for their canoe, and the men in search of Saul Souci were prisoners. Somewhere up the little Elkwan ran the trap-lines of the man, to reach whom they had slaved for days with ice-cruzing poles and paddles, and freezing hands, while their hot breaths rose in columns on the keen air; but until a fall of snow, or some bitter nights to bridge the river trail, they could not move. However, there were five hungry mouths to feed, so they hunted back in the muskges for caribou. At last, when severe frost had sealed the slower flowing reaches of the river with three-inch ice, they hitched the huskies, and started. Shot, who the winter previous had learned to draw Garth's trapping sled, refusing to team with the larger dogs, ran loose.

The second day out, they learned from an Indian that Souci's main camp was two sleeps up the river. And thanks to the trained eyes of Etienne, the sled avoided the traps of shell ice over the swift water and the second night turned in to a winter camp.

At the challenge of his dogs, Saul Souci, Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees, lean, grizzled, taciturn, with bony features, over which leather-like skin lined with wrinkles was tightly drawn, pushed through the flap of his tipi.

"Kequay!" he said, showing no surprise at the strange appearance of the Elkwan people one hundred and fifty miles inland at a time when no sane Indian traveled the river. The three shook hands and, first feeding and chaining the dogs to trees, entered the smoky tent where Saul's wife and two sons were eating from a copper kettle.

Not until his guests had been served with caribou stew and tea did Souci question them as to the purpose of their coming. Then he said in Cree, which Etienne interpreted to Garth: "You take a hard moon to travel up the Elkwan."

"We could not wait, so started in the canoe," replied Etienne in the same language.

"You did not break through the ice."

"No."

"The geese have passed; it will not be long now until the big snow," vouchsafed the hunter, lighting his pipe.

"How are the game signs since the snow?"

"There are plenty of mink and otter, but the lynx and fox seem to have left the valley."

Etienne's eyes brightened at the remark.

"There is much fox sign on Akimiski." This was hearsay over a month old, but the half-breed knew he would need every possible argument to gain Souci's ear to his proposition.

"My sons will be glad. Three of them are there."

"We have come to talk to you about the island."

Souci's bony face clouded as he met the frowning look of his wife.

"I told you at the spring trade I would not go."

"But there is much news since then," replied Etienne in the same colorless tones as the other.

"News? What has happened?"

Then the astute Savanne displayed his knowledge of the Indian temperament. Slowly, without emotion, he described the coming of McDonald, the free-trader, to the west coast, with a ship full of cheap trade goods, and inferior flour, tea and sugar. It was sudden wealth he was after, and to get it he would bribe the hunters, receive them with what looked like better prices in trade for their fox skins. But in a year—two years—he would be through—would not return, and they would come to the company again, begging for a "debt." But the company, who had taken care of their fathers and grandfathers through many lean years, would remember who had gone to the free-trader. There would be no "advance" for these in the years to come, and their women and children would whimper through the long snows.

He, Saul Souci, a man held in great esteem by the company, could save these hunters from the cheap guns and trade goods of McDonald, who cared nothing for the Crees. The company, whose goods were honest, as he knew, whose sugar was not sanded, whose powder never failed, and whose tea soothed the stomachs of the Crees, was as ancient as the hills, and as permanent. It would al-



"What Do You Want?"

ways remain on the bay to trade with the Indians with goods that never changed. He, Saul Souci, his father and his father's father had been the friend of the Hudson's Bay—had never failed it. Would he fail it now when he was needed to turn the young hunters at Akimiski from their folly?

For a long time the smoke-filled tipi was silent as the swart face of Souci was grave with thought. Avoiding the anxious eyes of his wife, he sat cross-legged staring into the small fire in the center of the wigwam. With eyes red and throat raw from the smoke of the tipi fire, Garth impatiently watched the old Indian's stolid face.

The wife of Saul, unable to stifle her fear, at length loosed upon him a torrent of reproach—only to be silenced by a stern command. At last, the Indian, evidently having come to a decision, turned to the half-breed who waited for his answer.

"My trap-lines reach far into the four winds. My fish and meat cache is heavy. There are many caribou in the muskges; at Akimiski there are none—only rabbits and wolves and foxes."

Ignorant of the drift of Souci's remarks, Garth watched Etienne's impassive face. Suddenly his heart quickened, as a faint gleam entered the slit-like eyes of his friend. Would old Souci come, after all?

"It is true," continued the Indian, "the company is my friend. It was the friend of my father. It is better that the young men trade with it than with these people who come and go."

Army Makes Extensive Use of Finger Prints

The largest collection of finger prints in the world, 5,023,881, is in the office of the adjutant general of the army, Washington, according to the American Medical Journal. The fingerprint system was adopted in 1906 on the recommendation of a board, of which Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw, medical corps, was a member. Finger prints have proved invaluable to the government in the administration of the adjusted compensation act, and have made possible positive identification of more than 2,800,000 applicants. They serve to assist civil authorities, also. For example, a man disappeared

In 1917, and in 1924 he was declared legally dead by a court; his family claimed his life insurance. June 30, 1926, a deserter from the army surrendered to military control, and was identified by his finger prints as the man in question. In the last fiscal year 3,406 "undesirables" were discovered by means of the army finger prints.

Ancient Jewish Tribunal

Sanhedrin was the name of the supreme judicial council of the Jews from the time of the Maccabees to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans under Titus in the year 71 A. D. This council consisted of 70 members, including the chief priests, elders and scribes, and was presided over by the high priest. Its jurisdiction extended to every Jewish settlement. After Judea became a Roman province the power of inflicting the death penalty was taken from the Sanhedrin.

One Valuable Point

"Ancestor worship," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is valuable if it reminds us that we ought to so demean ourselves as to deserve respect from future generations." — Washington Star.

If I go, how shall I live, for I have no cache at Akimiski? How shall I cross the water if the ice has not set?

Etienne's dark face wrinkled with pleasure. Souci would go. "The company will make you its man, if you will go," he said. "We will set you across the open water in the York boat and give you supplies for the winter, and your sons—what they need. And if you hold the young men, there will be new guns for you and your sons and a debt double the hunt your family brings in." Etienne extended his hand to seal the bargain.

"We may not cross the water before the Christmas trade—then we will lose the fur, for the trade will go to their camps," suggested Saul.

"We will cross you to the island at once, if you will return with us now."

The wife of Saul was already walling in protest at his decision, but the dark faces of his sons betrayed no feeling.

"My sons and my wife will stay here," said the Indian without a glance at those interested. "I will go down river with you, for the winter will not wait."

Etienne turned to the smiling Guthrie. "You see, he will go with us at once. Now, we will mak' de troubl' for McDonald! Ha! Ha! to get all dose fox skin." And he repeated his conversation with Saul.

Through the stinging air of the blue dawn, two dog teams hurried down river. On the second night, arriving at the cache of caribou hung in a tree for the return trip, they found that wolverines had destroyed the meat. To feed seven dogs it was necessary to hunt, for Saul had come with a light sled.

The following morning, as the east grayed, the men started for the neighboring muskges in search of the early feeding caribou. With Shot, whose rigid war training to absolute silence and obedience made it possible to take him on a still hunt, which was out of the question with the yelping and uncontrollable huskies, Garth waited on the edge of a barren for the light.

"Smell something, Shot?" he asked the dog, who stood beside him in the spruce scrub, dilating his nostrils as he sniffed the keen air. As yet the dusk hung over the white barren in a gray blur. If the blue-coated deer of the north were out there scraping with round-toed hoofs the snow from the moss, the light would soon betray them. Trembling with excitement, for the great alreale had served his novitiate the winter previous on the Raft, and knew for what they waited, Shot tested the air. The man whose mittened hand rested on the shaggy back beside him wondered, as the two crouched waiting for the daylight, if to the memory of his dog returned the ghosts of similar watches in Flemish shellholes and listening posts. As his eyes strained to pierce the gray blanket which shrouded the muskges, Guthrie found himself tracing the parapets of imagined trenches—listening for suspicious sounds. Then the first light filtered over the barren, and he searched for the gray-blue shapes against the snow.

Suddenly the dog at his side stiffened on his toes, his iron dorsal muscles set, and the tremor which swept the shaggy body, with the suppressed whine, signaled the taint in the air. "Steady, Shot!"

The trained war dog crouched mute—athrill with the scent of game in his nostrils. Gradually the exploring eyes of the hunter made out dim shapes, a long rifle shot distant. Slowly, with his dog at his heels, Garth circled the barren up-wind under cover of the scrub, until he had an easy shot at two cows and a bull.

"Steady, Shot!" he whispered, and took careful aim. At the flash of the Ross, the bull leaped forward, ran a few feet into the wind and crumpled on the snow. As the bewildered cows circled up-wind, Guthrie fired again. A hurt cow plunged forward, seeking the scrub edging the barren, and reaching it, disappeared.

"Go get 'em, Shot!" Like a wraith, the alreale crossed the barren in pursuit, as Guthrie followed, upbraiding himself for his poor shooting. A hundred yards inside the scrub he found the caribou pulled down and dispatched by the dog.

Replacing his rifle in its skin case and resting it against a spruce, Garth was hastily dressing out the meat before the hide froze, while Shot explored the game trails of the vicinity when a low laugh sounded behind him. Looking up, he saw, watching him, the Ojibwa, Joe Mokoman, who called himself the father of Ninda.

Guthrie casually rose to his feet, skinning knife in hand, as he measured the sinister face of the man who faced him, fingering the action of his gun. It was clear from the glint in the small eyes that the Ojibwa still nursed the memory of his expulsion from the trade-house. How far would he dare go? Garth asked himself.

"Bo-jo!" The caribou are fat this year," he said coolly, moving toward the Indian. But the Ojibwa pointed the muzzle of his rifle at Garth's chest as he stepped forward.

"You move, I shoot!"

The threat of the despised Indian deeply flaked the pride of the Canadian veteran, but he was helpless. It was inconceivable that Mokoman meant to wreak personal vengeance of such a nature on a Hudson's Bay factor—shoot him in cold blood. Yet what was he after, then?

With a great show of rage and surprise, Garth burst out with: "What d'you mean by throwing a gun on me? You know what you'll get for this? What d'you want?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 21

GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Chron., chapter 17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever a sceptre of righteousness as the sceptre of thy kingdom.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Promise to David.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Rewarded David.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Gives Us the Better Things.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Great Promises.

I. David Desires to Build a House for God (vv. 1, 2).

Having subdued all his enemies, David sat down in his new and beautiful house to meditate. While thus musing, he is led to see the incongruity of dwelling in a house of cedar while the Lord's place was so common. A truly devout soul cannot be content to dwell in personal ease and luxury while the Lord's work is neglected. David's proposition met with Nathan's approval, but the next day he came with definite instructions from the Lord regarding it.

II. David's Desire Denied (vv. 3-8).

While fully appreciating David's motive, the Lord disapproved his plan. The rejection of his plan was not because of his nonappreciation of David, for He had taken him from the lowest walks of life and elevated him to the highest place among men. He assured him also that the cause would not suffer because of this change of plan. Two reasons may be assigned for God's prohibition of David's plan.

1. David was a man of war (I Chron. 22:8; 28:3).

Since the kingdom of God is to be a peaceful kingdom, it was not fitting that a man of war should build the capital city. This was not a reproach of David for being a man of war. The enemies of the Lord must of necessity be put down. No peace or rest could be to God's people till the enemies were subdued. It showed, rather, that David had done his work and that the time had now come for another to take it up.

2. The time and circumstances were not fully ripe.

God's house should be a great house, therefore it would require a man's best energies to build it. The nation's treasury was no doubt much depleted by the wars. Since much money would be required, ample time was necessary to enable the people to accumulate funds.

III. The Lord Pledged Himself to Do More Than David Proposed (vv. 9-15).

1. David was to have a great name (v. 8).

David's name has gone down in history as one of the great men of the earth. It was a long way from herding his father's sheep to the throne of this great nation.

2. Israel to be established in a central place (v. 9).

The nation was not again to be moved away, nor to be wasted by the children of wickedness.

3. He was to enjoy God's continued favor and help (v. 10).

All his enemies were to be subdued.

4. Perpetuation of the kingdom in David's line (vv. 11-14).

(1) "Build thee a house." This means a granting unto him of a posterity, a family line. David proposed to build a temple as a place in which to worship God. God purposed to establish the kingdom in David's line. This was to be perpetuated in David's seed after him.

(2) "Establish his throne" (v. 12). This means the placing of him in a position of royal authority.

(3) The kingdom was to be perpetual (vv. 13, 14).

He was to be settled in his kingdom forever. Disobedience to God would be visited with chastisement (II Sam. 7:15), but the covenants were not to be abrogated. Chastisement has followed, but David's seed is destined to occupy the throne (Luke 1:31-33; Acts 15:14-17).

IV. David's Worship (vv. 16-27).

In his actual worship, note:

1. His humility (vv. 16-18).

Those who really worship God approach Him with great humility.

2. His praise (vv. 19, 20).

Out of a heart of gratitude he praised God for His faithfulness and grace.

3. His gratitude (vv. 21, 22).

He had an appreciation of God's fidelity and expressed his gratitude to Him for it.

4. His petition (vv. 23-27).

All praise and expressions of gratitude but lead up to the offering of definite petitions to God.

Peace of the Heart

Thou art the true peace of the heart; Thou art its only rest; out of Thee all things are full of trouble and unrest. In this peace that is in Thee, the one chiefest eternal good, I will lay down and sleep.—Thomas a Kempis.

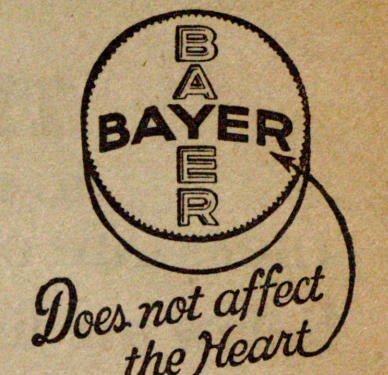
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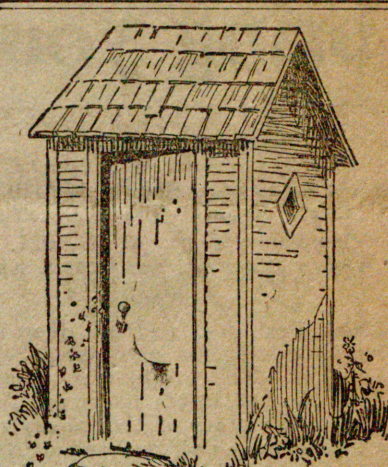
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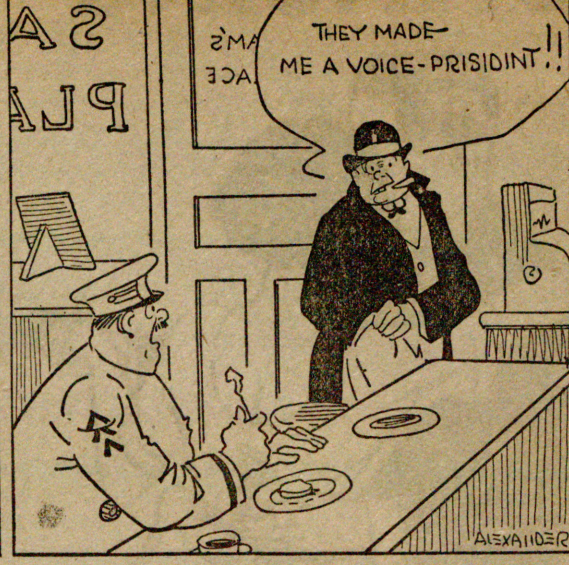
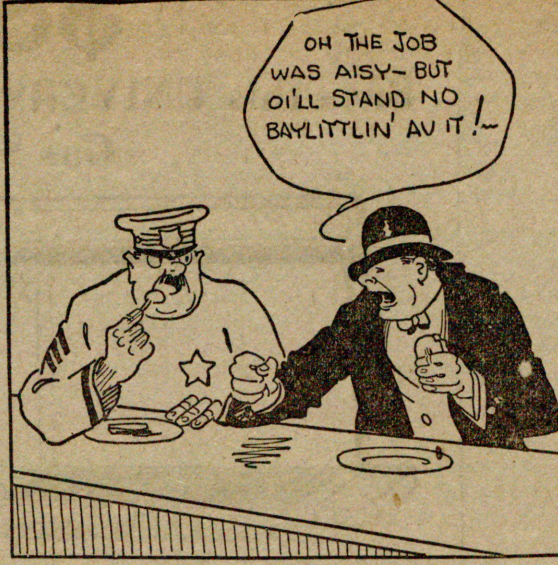
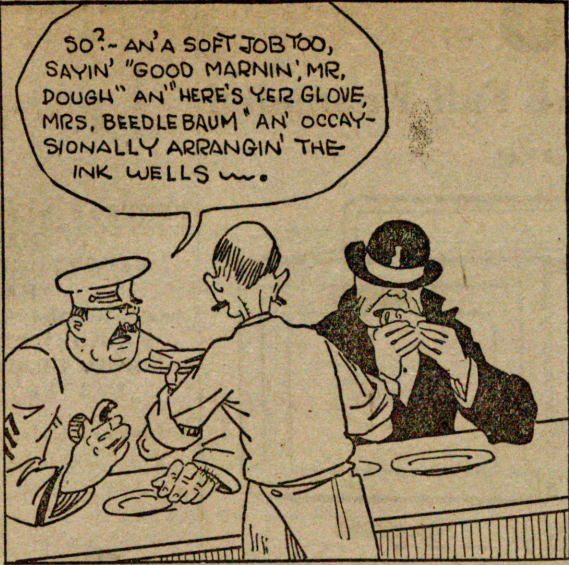
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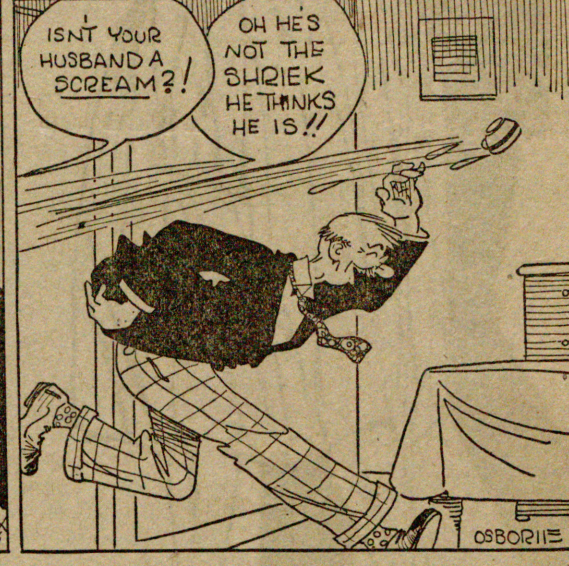
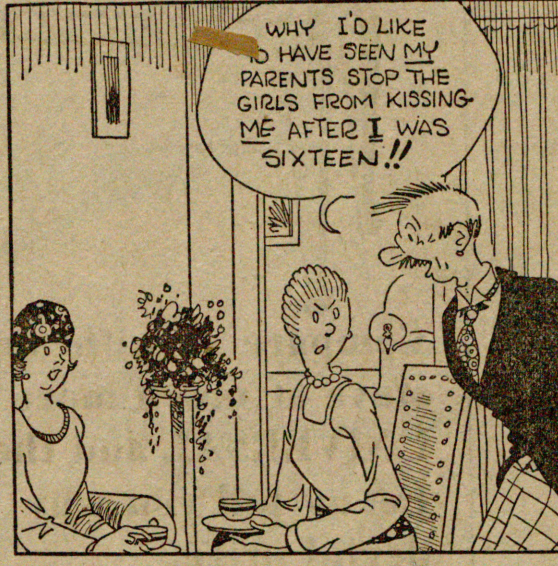
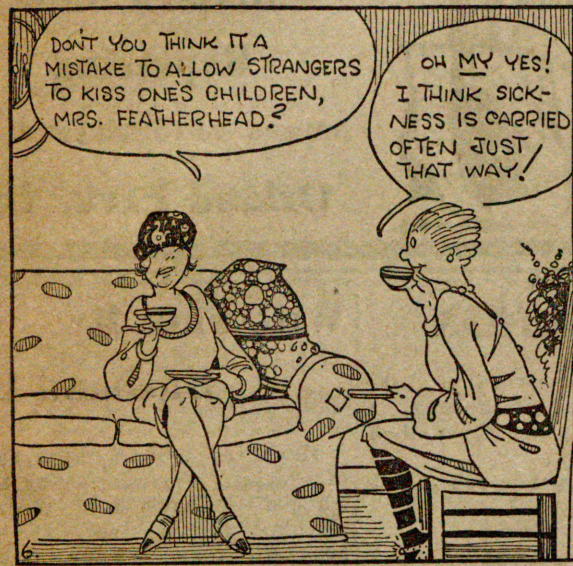
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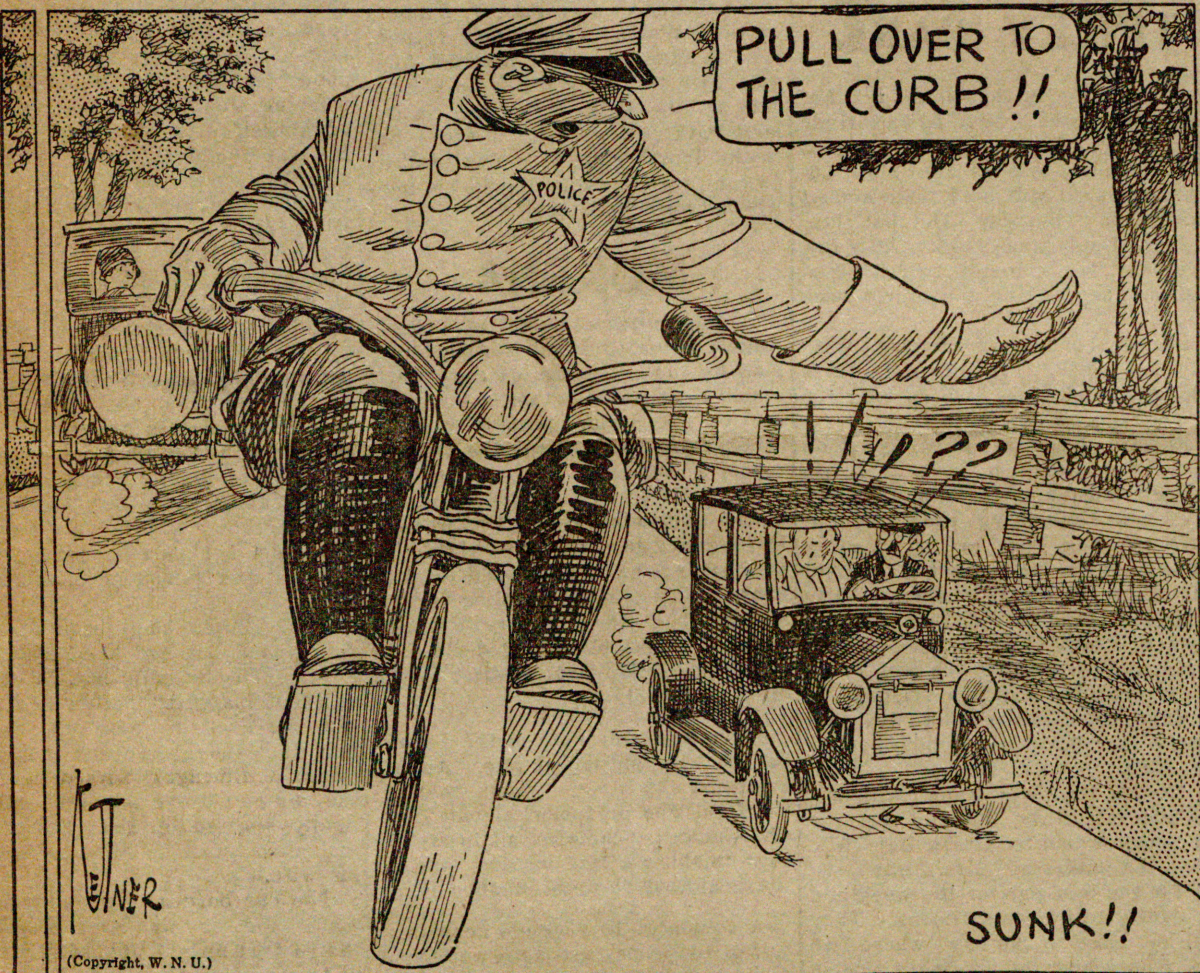
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Featherhead Fables:
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Along the Concrete

A Modern Saint George

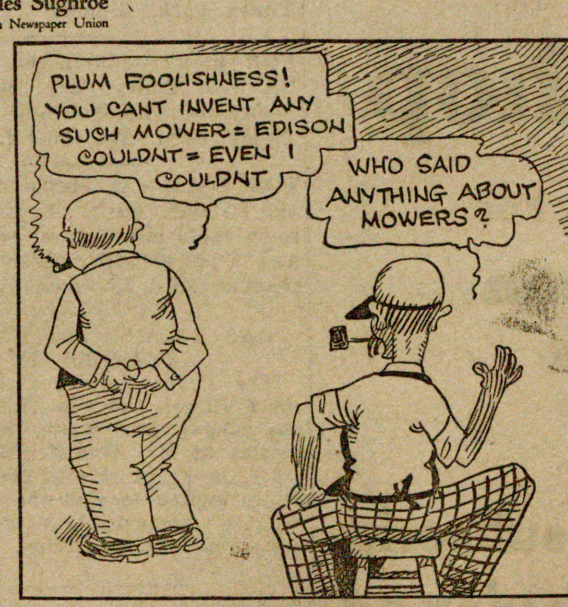
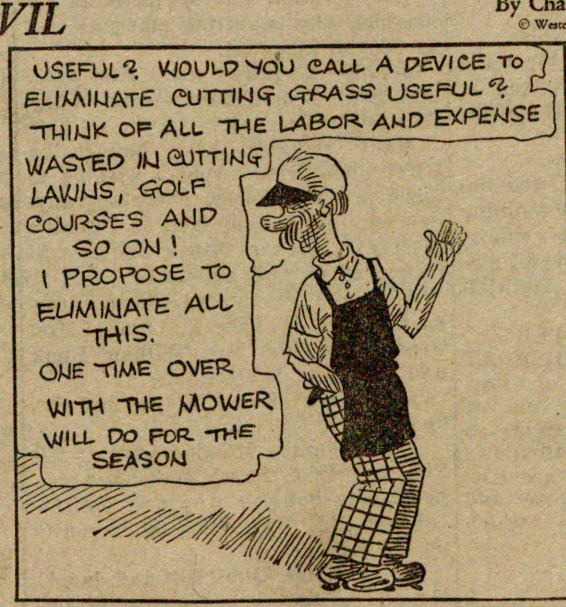
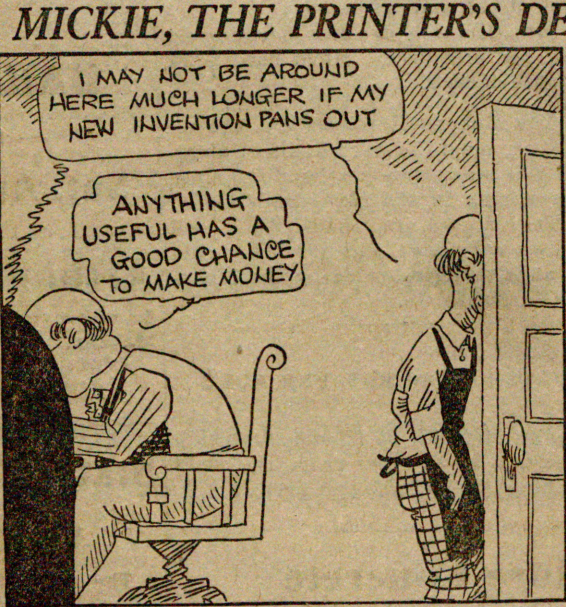


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

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Great Idea

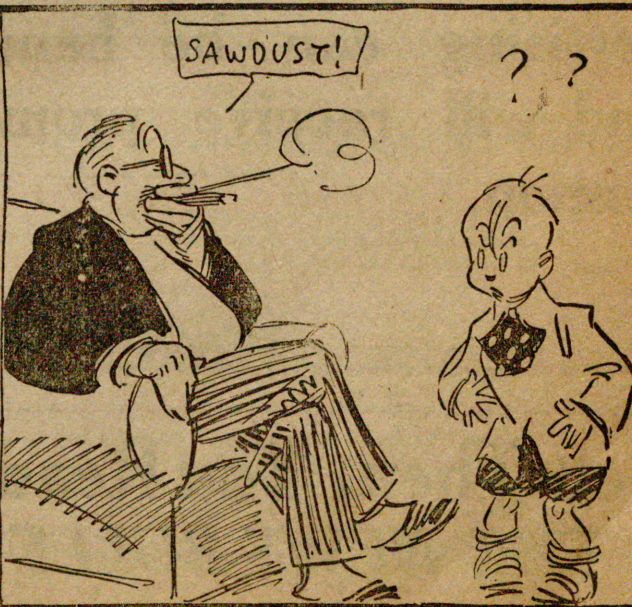
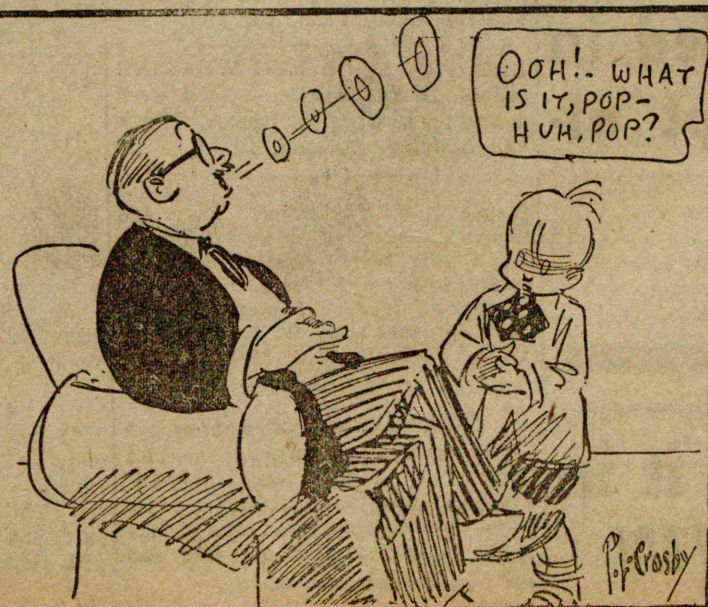
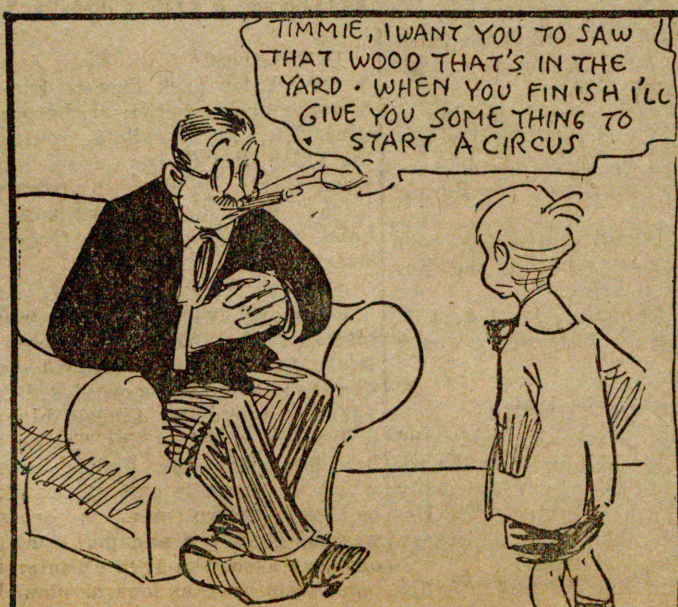
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JUST FOOLISHNESS
"I HEAR YOU AND BILL ALMOST HAD A FIGHT."
"WE WOULD'VE HAD ONLY THERE WAS NOBODY TO HOLD US APART"



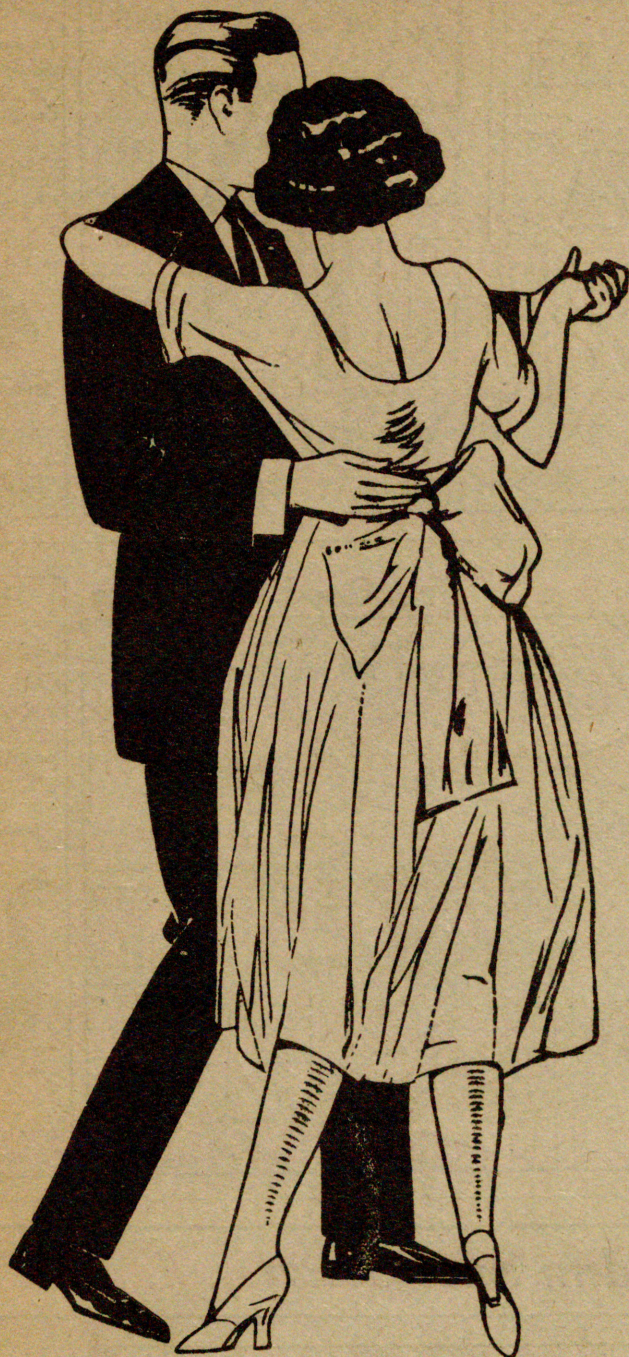
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A Cruel Father

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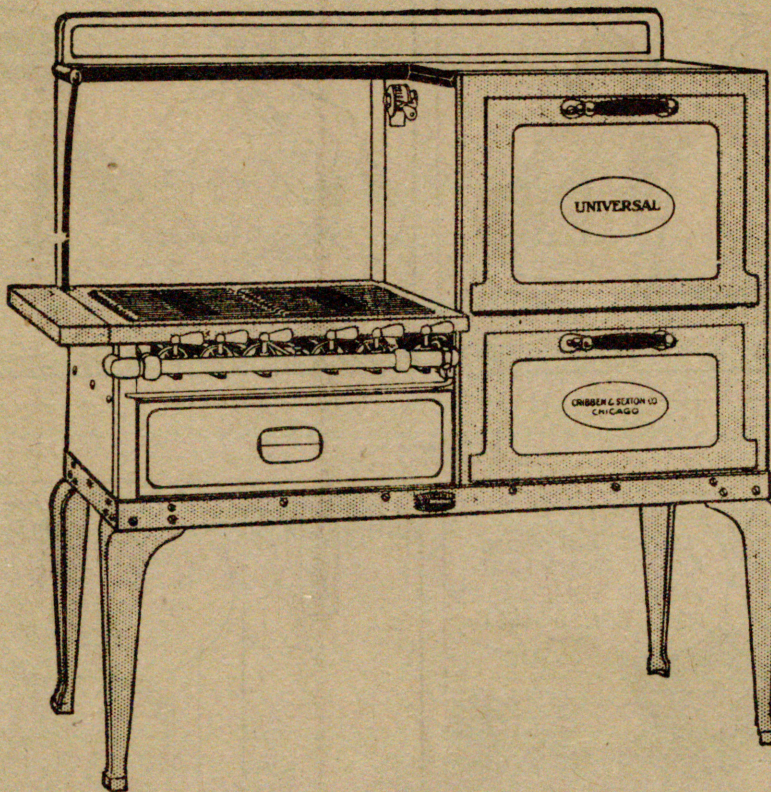
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hall building, Mokena, Ill.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and
tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance
for 5 year term. List your real
estate with me for sale. Have a
number of modern homes in Tinley
Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein,
Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 30-W-1.

Children and Freckles

Children are not subject to freckles
before the fourth year of life.
Freckles appear along about the years
when their absence would best fit the
social requirements of our race and
climate—Hygeia.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. J. E. Swisher had as her
guest her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hyde
of London, Ontario the past week.
The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lu-
theran church will hold their annual
bazaar on Thursday, October 6th.
John Funk and family left last
Thursday for a motor trip to Wis-
consin. They will be gone for a week
or so.

Ed. Henke drove to Racine, Wis.,
the past week. It was a business
trip and a pleasure trip as well for
he took his family with him.

Richard Ryan as a young wood
cutter has designed birds and has
painted them a brilliant and attrac-
tive color, mounting them on up-
right perches. They are to place in
potted plants as supporters. They
sell at 25c at the Gift Shop. —Adv.

Mrs. J. Keleher returned from a
week end trip to Milwaukee and to
Jackson, Wis. whither she went with
a party of her Chicago friends.

Mrs. Anna Mesenbrink will cele-
brate her birthday, Friday, Aug-
ust 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk with Mr.
Koehler left early Sunday morning
for a motor trip to Green Bay, Wis.
to be the guests of Mrs. Funk's sis-
ter for the best part of the week and
incidentally to do some fishing. They
will be close to the bay where fish
are plenty and of enormous size so
there is no question but that they
will have a wonderful time.

Lois Rowden was operated on for
mastoid. She is getting along as well
as can be expected.

Jennie Klepper won first prize
and Mrs. Schaumburg second at the
Gift Shop Tuesday.

Many requests have come to the
Gift Shop from women wishing to
learn to play Bridge. Therefore any-
one may be taught free on Tuesday
afternoon. In the future Bridge will
be played as well as bunco.

A Bridge for some has been formed
by Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Mrs.
Frank Baldwin, Mrs. William Funk
and Mrs. Ina Schaumburg.

Mr. Elmer Keuch is up and out
again.

A new garage is being built at the
Zion Lutheran church parsonage prop-
erty for housing the new Pontiac
car Rev. A. Buddenhagen recently
purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Quasthoff and daugh-
ter of Chicago have been guests of
Mr. and Mrs. George Schrieber the
past week.

A dance will be held at the Saen-
ger Hall every Wednesday night
starting August 24th.

The motorcycle cop is picking up
speeders right and left. On Wednes-
day he picked up three speeders.

G. Dini has purchased the Bormet
property.

Rudolph Detwiler who has been
attending summer school is spending
a few weeks at home.

Mr. St. Germain, local A. & P.
store manager is enjoying a week's
vacation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who
were so kind to help us fight the re-
cent fire on our farm, and especially
the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire De-
partment for their fine assistance
with their chemical truck.

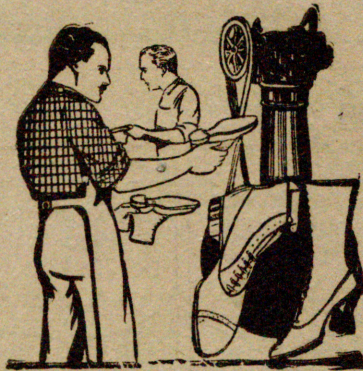
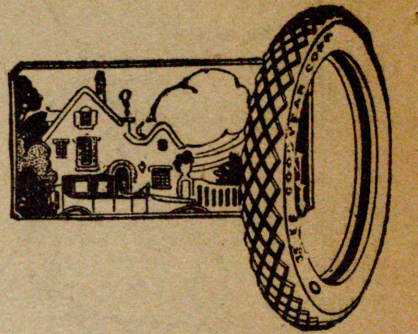
Wm. Roemer and Family.

Orland Auto Sales GARAGE

HOWARD HEWSON, Manager

GENERAL REPAIRING & OVER-
HAULING
EXPERT GENERATOR RE-
PAIRING
GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES
RADIO TIRES AND TUBES
HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
BATTERY CHARGING

Telephone Orland Park 29 M



J. Austin
Modern Shoe
Repairing

ORLAND AUTO SALES BLDG.

Orland Park, Ill.

NEW LENOX

Amos Bruns returned to Lake
Geneva the forepart of the week to
bring his family home from their
vacation trip.
The New Lenox public school will
open September 6th.

ORLAND

Rev. Elmer Setterlund, pastor of
the Orland Park M. E. church who
has accepted a call to Salina, Kansas
as an instructor in a college, will be
succeeded by Rev. Paul T. Sanders
of the Worth Community church.
Rev. Sanders is to be married Aug-
ust 25th following which he will lo-
cate at the M. E. parsonage in Or-
land Park. He will also minister un-
to the Worth church. Two student
pastors are to assist him in his min-
isterial work, it is said.

MOKENA

County Superintendent of Schools
August Maue of Joliet has been noti-
fied by the directors of the Marti
school district that they are not go-
ing to open their school and will
send their pupils to the Mokena
school as before.

The Marti school has been re-
paired and painted and the directors
had planned to open this school this
fall, after it had been closed for five
years. Five teachers applied for the
school, but the directors finally
changed their plans and decided to
send the pupils of the district to the
Mokena school.

Have you ever noticed the beauti-
ful flower garden of Mrs. August
Hentsch? It is well worth your in-
spection. The profusion of sun flow-
ers, Canans, Gladiolas, all in stately
rows, making a fine picture, and all
the beautiful flowers enhance it.

A couple of 10 year old geraniums
full of blossoms are note worthy. A
Jerusalem Cherry tree s bearing
fruit right now. The rains of this
summer have helped gardens as none
look dried and withered.

Mrs. Hentsch declares her flowers
are her pleasures. Much hard work
is in evidence.

The Mokena Hardware Co. are re-
porting much interest in the Uni-
versal Gas stove they are handling since
advertising in the News-Bulletin.
The stoves are made by a well
known company and are being sold
at an attractive price by the Moke-
na Hardware Co.

OATS RUN 80 BUS. PER ACRE

Steffen Nemeith of Homer Township
reports a bumper oat crop. The yield
running 80 bushels per acre.

More Concrete Roads For Cook Co.

107th street from Kean Avenue,
to the Palos Park Forest Preserve
is under construction at the present
time. The only available route into
the Palos Golf Course from 95th at
Kean avenue is via 95th street west
to the Wolf Road, which is a left
hand road going south from 95th
street to the Golf Course.

Crawford avenue which is county
highway No. 435 will be closed be-
tween 147th street and 183rd street.
Crawford avenue is now closed from
147th street to the Lincoln highway
a distance of 9.12 miles. Traffic will
be detoured over Kedzie avenue
which is one-mile east of Crawford,
or over Cicero which is one-mile
west of Crawford avenue. Contract-
ors have agreed to keep all intersect-
ing streets open as long as possible.

Wife Shot By

Husband Dies

Mrs. Fred Johnson, aged 25 years
of Chicago, who was shot by her es-
tranged husband last Wednesday
morning, died at the Silver Cross
hospital, Joliet, Friday mid-night
following a hemorrhage which set
in after the bullet had been re-
moved from her head. The bullet
had entered above the left eye and
lodged near the brain.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband
were found in a car along side the
road near the Storm farm north
east of New Lenox by Harry Storm
about 10:30 o'clock last Wednesday
morning. Johnson had shot and killed
himself after shooting his wife.
He was found slumped behind the
steering wheel with a .38 caliber
revolver clutched in his right hand.
His body was cold and stiff indicat-
ing he had been dead for hours. He
was buried in Oakwood Cemetery
at Joliet. Mrs. Johnson was buried
Monday in Mt. Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson's parents were at
her bedside from Wednesday until
Friday night, but she did not re-
gain consciousness and was in a co-
ma for sixty hours.

When Deputy Walsh of New
Lenox first saw her Wednesday
morning she was in a daze, but
gave him her parents names, street
address and telephone number cor-
rectly.

The couple had been married
four years, but had lived apart over
a year. The husband had threatened
to shoot his wife before and it is
said she lived in constant fear of
him. It is thought he met her on the
street in Chicago, forced her into
the car and drove all night until he
finally stopped on the Storm road
and made good his threat to shoot
his wife.

The car bore a Kentucky license
plate and it was later discovered
that a friend of Johnson's parents
had come from Kentucky for a visit
and Johnson borrowed the car to
carry out his murder and suicide
plan.

BARN DANCE

— To Be Held —

Sat. August 20th
AT

Arthur Steffes Farm

4 miles north and 1 mile east of
Mokena.

COME FOR A GOOD TIME
EVERYBODY WELCOME

State Fair

Opens Saturday

The 75th annual Illinois State
Fair opens at Springfield this week
Saturday and runs to August 27th.
Read the adv. in this issue for the
daily events from August 20 to 27th.
Auto races on both Saturdays of
the Fair.

Her Recognition

Small Elizabeth and her mother
were walking down the street when
they saw an urchin approaching them.
Elizabeth stuck out her tongue. When
they had gone on, her mother inquired
"Why did you stick out your tongue
at that little boy we just passed?"
There was a pause while Elizabeth
considered. "Why?" she replied, all
length. "Why, mother, to show him I
recognized him!"

Last of Gold Coins

The last one-dollar gold piece
coined were the Grant Memorial coins
made in 1922.